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NEWMARKET, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4TH, 1937

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SUTTON AND REDMEN MEET TONIGHT

People Versus Certain Monied Interests-Baker

Government Has Enabled Farmers To Install Hydro, Baker Says

SPEAKS IN LEGISLATURE

Vigorously defending the amendments to the power contracts cancellation legislation, Morgan Baker, M.L.A., delivered the following address in the legislature.

"In continuing the debate I wish to say that I have taken little part in the last two sessions, but I have been almost continually in my place, listening carefully to the debates on the various subjects," Mr. Baker said. "I confess there were times when it was difficult for me to keep my seat, especially when charges were made against my leader, such as the honorable member for East York made last Friday, namely, that the premier had tried to buy East Hastings."

"Had the statement been true, those who sit opposite should be the last to mention it. Have they forgotten 1934? Sir, all over the province of Ontario, 30 or 40 men were to be found filling one or two little trucks. Why, Mr. Speaker, in their anxiety they even bought shovels for school children."

"Yes—I was down in East Hastings and enjoyed myself. Mr. Acres and I had a wonderful



PRODUCES OPERA

Congratulations are still being heaped upon A. N. Belugin, gifted producer, for the inspired production of the opera, "Hansel and Gretel." Two full houses witnessed the charming performance. Photograph by Budd Studio.

time. I had the privilege of meeting some mighty fine people down there. Well—the Tories won

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Coronation Celebration, To Be Held Here, Planned

County To Pave Water St. To Railway Tracks, Council Told

The council should take action now to assure co-ordination of efforts for a worthy celebration of the king's coronation, said Councillor Arthur Evans at the town council meeting last evening.

"Plans should be made now," said Mr. Evans.

Mr. Evans, Councillor Albert V. Higginson and Councillor Joseph Vale were appointed a committee to work with other organizations.

A letter was received from B. McCannan informing the council that Mrs. McCannan had fallen on the icy street and broken her ankle. The letter was referred to N. L. Mathews, town solicitor.

There is no provincial law to prevent parking in front of driveways, but such a clause is contained in standard by-laws, according to a letter received from Queen's Park.

Hansel and Gretel Cast Delights Large Audience

Much Favorable Comment Acclaims Operatic Performance

Evidencing thoughtful direction in every phase of its production, the fairy opera, "Hansel and Gretel," richly rewarded the host who attended the performance last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Belugin are to be congratulated not only on their selection of the opera and on their handling of it, but on their enterprise in giving to the people of Newmarket a form of entertainment usually reserved for those living in much larger centres.

The resources for staging an opera in a town of this size are obviously limited. The fact that the performance of "Hansel and Gretel" was far removed from the alleged taint of "amateurism" speaks volumes for the directors, performers, orchestra and stage management.

The script of the opera called for first-rate talent for at least seven roles. The fact that all these roles were adequately filled is something of which Newmarket may well be proud.

GETS YEAR ON TWO CHARGES

Convicted of two charges of breaking and entering, Joseph Naulls, alias Newman, was given six months determinate and six months indeterminate on each charge, in county police court Wednesday morning.

The charges against Naulls were breaking and entering the Express-Herald building and rummaging about in the office, and breaking and entering the Newmarket Farmers' Co-operative Co. mill, and stealing property found there.

Chief Constable Thomas Hall, who arrested Naulls, laid the charge and gave evidence yesterday. Constable Kenneth Mount, who first saw Naulls, also gave evidence. Other witnesses were F. N. Smith and Delbert Gibney.

DISGRACE, SAYS DR. L. W. DALES OF SEWERAGE

Queensville Man Asks Cleaning To Enable Him To Salvage Blocks

LIE ON CANAL BOTTOM

J. B. Aylward of Queensville asked that the town request the federal department of railways and canals to lift the logs in the canal lock north of the town, in a letter read at a town council meeting last evening.

Mr. Aylward's letter stated that town sewage, held by the logs, prevented him from taking away concrete blocks, lying on the bottom of the canal, purchased by him from the government. The council agreed to make the request.

Mr. Aylward said he could not get men to work in the canal in its present condition.

"Are we going to get into trouble by putting the federal government wise to our sewage going into the canal?" asked Councillor Wm. Dixon.

"The federal department already knows that, and refused on that account to clean up the canal last year," said Mr. Mathews.

"The sewage situation in Newmarket is not going to be allowed to continue indefinitely," said Dr. Dales. "It's a disgrace. That's the first lot of debentures we are going to have to issue."

COLLIDE HEAD-ON

Mrs. A. Hill, Cookstown, a passenger in a Cookstown car, and William Gordon, Toronto, driver of a Toronto car, were removed to York County Hospital last night as the result of a head-on crash at Yonge and Huron Sts. Dr. J. Gordon Cook was called to the hospital. The condition of the two injured people is considered serious.

PRIZES GIVEN FOR FLOWERS

L. H. Bovair Named As President Of Horticultural Society

Making plans for another successful year, Newmarket Horticultural Society held its annual meeting on Monday evening. L. H. Bovair was elected president, succeeding W. J. Stephenson, president last year.

An illustrated talk on bulbs was given by John Hall, Toronto, of the Ontario Horticultural Society. Percy Bone, Toronto, representing the Ontario Horticultural Society, spoke shortly.

Officers were elected as follows: past president, W. J. Stephenson; president, L. H. Bovair; vice-pres., L. P. Cane; sec.-treas., Alex. Webster; new directors, E. Fraser, E. H. Perrin, Mrs. E. Brammer, Mrs. O. P. Hamilton, Mrs. W. Spence; auditors, Fred Hewson and Robert Pritchard.

Prize-winners were: L. H. Bovair, E. J. Davis trophy, ribbon, vase, silver pitcher; Miss L. Tansley, vase; J. J. McCaffrey, wicker basket; Miss L. Newton, two vases; Mrs. O. P. Hamilton, vase; L. P. Cane, silver dollar; W. N. Gibney, cut glass, Ontario Horticultural Society ribbon, two ribbons, two vases; Mrs. L. P. Cane, vase; Mrs. John Klees, Aurora, vase; Mrs. A. E. Brammer, silver pitcher.

CHEROKEE BRIDGE IS SUCCESSFUL, TUESDAY

The generous support of the town was greatly appreciated when the Cherokee club held their bridge on Tuesday at the lovely home of Mrs. W. H. Eves on Prospect Ave.

Bridge was played during both afternoon and evening and a dainty lunch was served after cards. Aurora ladies, as well as those from Newmarket, were present to enjoy the afternoon game and aid the charitable work of the club.

DRIVES 450,000 MILES, NO ACCIDENT

C. K. Morrison, Strigley St., has received a letter from his oldest son, Harry R. Morrison, San Francisco, Cal., telling his father that he has driven 450,000 miles without an accident. He is a salesman for a novelty company.

Our 85th Birthday

On the occasion of The Era's 85th birthday, the following editorial, headed "Our 35th Birthday," is reprinted from the issue of Jan. 28, 1887.

"With the present number we enter upon the 36th volume of The Era—the oldest newspaper in the county of York except the Globe—and it is with pride we point to the fact that although the past year was one of great depression, especially with the agricultural portion of the community, still our subscription list has steadily increased, and an enormous amount of good advertising and job work combined to make us entirely satisfied with the year from a financial point of view.

"To conduct a paper as we have . . . has been no easy task.

We aim to put lively, interesting and profitable reading matter in our columns and do not fill up with trash.

"In all our reports of political, social or religious gatherings we make it a point that truthfulness shall characterize the same and form an essential element, leaving inferences and gossiping speculations to those who may desire to indulge their fancy in regard thereto. And it will continue to be our aim to make our paper as attractive in the future as our increased business proves it has been in the past.

"A good local newspaper is now a necessity in every household, and The Era does not intend to be excelled. Each week we endeavor to chronicle all news of interest to residents of Newmarket and North York generally."

Bell Stops Last Second Goal At Bradford Monday

Red's New Forward Line Features Better Passing

Sutton and Newmarket, considered the two teams to watch for group honors, meet at the local arena tonight.

The Redmen were robbed of a 4-3 overtime victory over Bradford on Monday night, by the second hand on the time-keeper's watch.

Bern. Draper, on a rush, sent the puck goalwards, but the bell rang before the little black disk bulged the Bradford twine. It was tough for Newmarket and tough for Draper, whose sprinting attacks on the Bradford goal had high-lighted the last five minutes of play.

The game had barely got started, when Nesbitt, on the Bradford attack, flipped the puck over the body of Peters who had gone to the ice in a vain attempt to stop a score. Newmarket staged a big push and did everything but score. Then Roberts, slow in clearing from behind the Red's network, was sent off for delaying the game, and Bradford gained four men up.

The first few minutes of the second session saw the Redmen tie the score when May, backed by Townsley and Draper, rifled a shot between the posts. The picture changed again, however, when Hunt, McEwan, and Randle staged a wild rush on Peters that gave Bradford a 2-1 edge. Peat, Hodggets, May and Draper took turns in leading raids on the Bradford defence but the end of the period found the Redmen tired, with Roberts ragging the puck in centre ice.

Disaster threatened the Red forces twice in this period, once when Draper slammed into the boards, and once when a Bradford player tripped him.

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WOMEN SEE NEW WAVING

A very interesting and successful demonstration of the new machineless permanent wave was given by Mrs. Gordon Thompson on Wednesday afternoon. This was much enjoyed by the women attending.



THREE YEARS OLD

This young man is Robert Greg, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greg, Queensville. Robert celebrated his third birthday last Oct. 6. Photograph by Budd Studio.

ADJUDICATORS NAMED

Adjudicators for the York county music festival, to be held in Aurora in April, include J. Campbell McInnes, for vocal and choral, Donald Heins, for instrumental, and Inspector R. H. Roberts for elocution.

SPEAKER CALLS FOR ISOLATION

Canada's only course is isolation," said Prof. Frank Underhill, speaking to the morning discussion group at Pickering college.

"The collectivist's last hope, the league of nations, has failed."

Prof. Underhill outlined the three schools of thought now flourishing in this country: imperialism, isolationism and collectivism. As the collective system has failed, there now remains a choice of the other two for Canadian policy. The present government does not commit itself by following either, he said.

The Imperialist point of view, regarding it aside from sentiment, would entail, in return for Canada's protection, assistance in any European conflict in which Britain might, and most certainly would, take part. It would guarantee empire markets for Canadian goods in return for economic preference for other countries of the commonwealth.

The policy of isolation, the professor contended, would give to Canada escape from the European scene, but would cost the loss of Britain's protection. But after all, he asked, who would want to attack Canada? The empire needs products, as does Canada, so it is hardly likely that a policy of isolation would in any way affect trade. If Canada can escape the bogey of another war, pursue peace for a few more generations, it would be all to the good. Perhaps a bit selfish, but it is Canada which must receive first thought.

UNINJURED WHEN HE RUNS INTO AUTOMOBILE

Running out from behind a parked car, Alvin Doner, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Doner, ran into a car driven by Douglas May and was thrown to the street, on Saturday morning. The accident occurred on Main St., in the centre of the business section. Mr. May stopped his car and carried the boy into the office of Dr. S. J. Boyd, who pronounced him uninjured except for slight bruises. Chief Constable Thomas Hall, who investigated, said that Mr. May was not at fault.

Era printers spare no pains to make every job attractive.

Wind The Phone And Put Out Clock, Novel Burglar Alarm

A burglar alarm scheme worked out by Harvey McCordick, ex-councillor, was recommended to the town council last evening by Mayor Dr. S. J. Boyd.

The scheme would make use of the light on the face of the town clock.

WIG-WAG TO BE INSTALLED ON HURON ST.

Unpaid License Fees And Business Taxes Call For Drastic Action

POLICE COURT APPROVED

The plan to have a police court here has been approved by Attorney-General Arthur Roebuck, according to an informal report he has received. N. L. Mathews, town clerk and solicitor, told the council last evening.

The town should take over from the county sanding of the county highway through the town, Reeve Dr. L. W. Dales suggested. Dr. Dales said that he would arrange it.

"We will have to review very soon the licenses and business taxes that are unpaid and take some drastic action," said Dr. Dales.

Councillor Wm. Dixon and Mr. Mathews agreed.

The town was recently advised that the C. N. R. has applied to the railway board for installation of a wig-wag on Huron St. Mr. Mathews asked the board what gates would cost.

The reply was before the council last evening. Installation of gates would cost \$2,000, the same as installation of a wig-wag, but gates would cost \$3,900 a year for 24-hour operation.

"I thought it could be operated from the station," said Mr. Mathews.

"Would it be practical to use an automatic stop-light like that at Eagle and Yonge Streets?" asked Councillor Frank Robinson.

"It has never been done," said Dr. Boyd.

"I don't think the wig-wag is enough," said Mr. Mathews.

"Suppose you rely on the wig-wag and the power is off."

The wig-wags are operated from storage batteries, it was stated.

Mr. Mathews said that the town had to pay \$250 toward the installation of the Timothy and Botsford Sts. stop-lights and not more than \$25 yearly toward maintenance of each.

The council agreed to the wig-wag proposal.

PLAN CORONATION SERVICE AT SUTTON

Coronation Orange services will be held in Sutton, W. M. Dr. C. R. Boulding announced at a meeting of the Aurora lodge last Thursday. County lodge officers were visitors of the lodge. Speakers included W. M. Lorne C. Lee, County Master Harry Hulst, Deputy-County Master O. H. Heath, Past District Master Wm. Tansley, Henry Taylor, a grand lodge officer.

MEET IN PARSONAGE

The regular meeting of the Evangelical Auxiliary will be held next Monday evening, at the United church parsonage. The members of group four will have charge of the program.

FIREMEN ENTERTAIN LADIES AT EUCHE

Newmarket Fire Brigade entertained their ladies at a euchre party in the Bugle Band hall last Friday evening. Prize-winners were: ladies, first, Mrs. Frank Bowser; second, Mrs. F. Prest; men, first, Fred Boyd; second, J. Coltham. A lunch was served after the euchre.

Fire Chief W. W. Osborne entertained the brigade at his home last Tuesday evening. Euchre winners were: first, Clarence Curtis; second, Frank Bowser. The men presented a bird-cage and stand, and a canary to Mr. and Mrs. Osborne.

BREAKS LEFT THUMB

David White, son of Bill White, fell this week and broke his left thumb.

Factories Buy Parcels Of Land For New Park

Town Accepts Gift Without Obligation To Spend Money On Park

LIONS WILL IMPROVE

Asking that the town accept a gift of land for park purposes, W. L. Bosworth outlined the Lions club plan for a new park to the town council last evening.

The land is situated between Church St. and Lorne Ave. and 53 feet on Eagle St. (adjoining the memorial). Mr. Bosworth stated that the local factories (Office Specialty Manufacturing Co., Davis Leather Co., and the Dixon Pencil Co.) would buy three pieces of land and that he would give the R. A. Smith property.

"The swimming-pool is the firemen's hobby, and if they want to go ahead with it there, there is plenty of land," said Mr. Bosworth. "Others are interested in a bandstand. There is room for it."

The project would cost \$2,000, which the Lions club proposed to raise, Mr. Bosworth said. Mr. Bosworth suggested that the town might wish to appropriate half a mill toward the park.

"My understanding is that the Lions will look after the upkeep

BOARD IS DISSOLVED

After 63 years of existence, the Richmond Hill board of education, having jurisdiction over both the public school and the high school, has been found illegal by Dr. Duncan McArthur, deputy-minister of education.

OPEN YOUTH CONGRESS

Headmaster Joseph McCulley of Pickering College will open a student youth congress to be held in Toronto.

of the property, and we are asking the town only to hold the land," K. M. R. Stiver stated.

"The Lions club would like to see the park a perpetual thing," stated A. C. West. The club would like to see the park completed this year, he stated, if an old boys' reunion is to be held.

"I am very pleased with the steps that have been taken by public-spirited citizens to beautify the town," said Mayor Dr. S. J. Boyd.

"I think it is a good idea to give the property to the town," Dr. Boyd said.

"We will lose a small tax. I

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Relief Recipients Number 178, January Cost \$1,000

Two New Committee Members Are R. L. Bong And P. S. Legge

R. L. Bong and P. S. Legge have been added to the relief committee, it was stated at a town council meeting last evening.

Mr. Legge was nominated by the Davis Leather Co., on the invitation of the committee, in view of the company's annual contribution of \$1,000 to relief, Councillor Geo. Williams stated.

Relief cost over \$1,000 in January, Councillor Williams reported. There are 178 persons on relief, Mr. Williams reported.

Councillor Williams made a recommendation, which was accepted, that B. W. Hunter should be paid \$2.50 per week more for his clerical work for the relief committee. He has been receiving \$5 a week.

KILTIE BAND WILL PLAY WITH LOCAL BAND FEB. 14

The Orillia Kiltie Band, consistent winner at the Canadian National Exhibition, is visiting the Newmarket Citizens' band during February and will add to the band concert on Sunday evening, Feb. 14. The visiting band is well known throughout the country for its rendition of fine music and it is expected that the hall will be packed while they are here.

DENOMINATIONS UNITE

Anglican, Presbyterian and the United church young people held a combined meeting in Richmond Hill on Sunday evening. The presidents of the three organizations, Miss Janet Maltby, Hugh Carter, and Harry Sayers, presided.

Fifty-Three Farm Girls And Boys Attend Course

Officers Elected For Both Boys' And Girls' Groups

Fifty-three students are enrolled in the three weeks' short course in agriculture and home economics which opened here on Tuesday.

There are 32 boys and 21 girls enrolled. The boys' classes are being held in the McCauley block, and the girls' classes are being held in the board room of the agricultural office.

Officers elected by the two groups are: George Beckett, Bogartown, president; Francis Starr, Bogartown, vice-president; Charles Cook, Armitage, sec.-treas.; Helen Cole, Queensville, president; Joyce Garrett, Armitage, vice-president; Irma Lunney, Newmarket, sec.-treas.

Social activities for the girls include a Friday afternoon literary meeting. The boys are trying to arrange a weekly work-out at the high school gymnasium. It is expected to arrange skating for both groups.

The courses are under the direction of the agricultural representative, W. M. Cockburn, B.S.A., assisted by J. R. Baker, B.S.A., the assistant agricultural representative.

"The household economics course is being conducted by Miss J. Lambden, 'Tilsonburg, assisted by Miss Ann Scott, Nottawa, R. J. Bryden, B.S.A., of the Ontario Agricultural College, spoke this morning on forestry and this afternoon on home beautification.

J. L. Simmons, B.Sc. P., of the department of lands and forests, will be the special speaker on Monday.

IS EXPECTED HOME

Kenneth Johns is expected home from York County Hospital today as he is progressing very favorably.

Coming Events

(Coming Events announcements one cent a word per week, minimum 25 cents.)

FRIDAY, FEB. 5 — Old-time and modern dancing at Sharon Community Hall, Audrey Smith's orchestra. Admission 25 cents. *2w52

MONDAY, FEB. 8 — Charity bridge and euchre in the Mechanics Hall, by the Catholic Women's League of Aurora at 8 p.m. Twelve lovely prizes besides a lucky number door prize will be given. Admission 25 cents. *1w53

TUESDAY, FEB. 9 — Anniversary Hot Supper at United church from 5.30 to 8 p.m. Best Yet. Organ Recital. Admission 25 cents and 35 cents. *2w52

TUESDAY, FEB. 9 — Eckhardt Swiss Bell Ringers at town hall, auspices Newmarket Veterans. Reserved seats at Patterson's drug store Feb. 4, 35 cents. Rush 25c and 15c.

THURSDAY, FEB. 11 — Fortnightly dance, Belhaven Community Hall, modern and old-time. Audrey Smith's orchestra. Admission 30 cents. *2w1

FRIDAY, FEB. 12 — Hospital Aid dance in the high school, Art West's orchestra. *2w52

FRIDAY, FEB. 19 — Talent sale and tea in the Temperance hall from 3 to 6.

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ANDREW OLDING HEBB,
Editor and Proprietor
142 Main St., Newmarket

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4TH, 1937

PAYING TOWN COUNCILORS

The question of payment of members of the town council for their services seems to have been dropped for the present. The Canadian Statesman at Bowmanville suggests payment of that town's mayor, reeve, deputy-reeve and councilors \$3 a meeting, with a limit of three meetings a month. Declaring that council work is becoming "more and more onerous," the Statesman says: "If it were just a matter of meeting once a month for a couple of hours we would be the last to suggest payment, but anyone who is familiar with council work will know that the two-hour session each month is about the least of the council's worries. Each member belongs to several committees who control the actual working departments and it is the committee work which demands so much time."

Public Interest

George James, the editor of the Statesman, speaks with the knowledge of a former mayor and without the prejudice of a present or prospective member of the council. The important question is not whether those who serve in town councils should be paid for their services, for there is everything to be said for free service to the community, but whether payment would enable those now serving the town to serve the town better or would enable or induce others not now serving the town and who have a worthwhile contribution to make to serve the town. In other words, would it pay the town to pay its councilors? Our own feeling has been that the town would gain nothing by paying its councilors, but the lack of competition for council seats worries us. Perhaps this will change as good times make themselves more felt and business men do not have to devote quite so much time to their own businesses.

TRIBUTE TO MR. BENNETT

While Mr. Bennett was prime minister he called upon other parties to be non-partisan in their discussion of public policy. In other words, many of us thought, Mr. Bennett wants everyone to support him; when he is in power he doesn't like the party system. But now Mr. Bennett is in opposition and he has made the same appeal. He asks the commons to give Mr. King reasonable support in his efforts to deal with the great problems of the day. He asks members to avoid unfair criticism of the government. In at least two recent debates Mr. Bennett has upheld Mr. King. One concerned social credit. In the other debate, answering Mr. Woodsworth's charge that Mr. King had constituted himself a "king-maker" by not consulting parliament about the abdication of Edward, Mr. Bennett said: "I would have acted exactly as Mr. King did."

Little To Disagree About

Mr. Bennett has not hurt his own reputation at all by his friendliness toward Mr. King. As a matter of fact, the two parties have few if any fundamental differences of opinion. The King government is proving quite as conservative as the Bennett government. Business conditions are improving and, as a University of Toronto professor said here in Newmarket recently, Mr. King is "playing in his usual luck." Mr. King is in office during a period of improving trade, and he has probably accelerated this improvement by slightly lessening tariff restrictions.

Mr. Bennett Is Critical

It cannot be said against Mr. King that he promised anything which he is not giving, although there is truth in Mr. Bennett's charge in the course of the social credit debate that Mr. King did not contradict widespread pre-election statements that Mr. King was in sympathy with the monetary reformers and radicals.

Calling the Tune

The truth is that governments are all much alike. The Ontario government is kicking over the traces a bit, just as an occasional newspaper kicks over the traces, but for the most part governments and newspapers cater to those on whose purses they are most dependent. The King government caters to the same people to whom the Bennett government catered. Much as fine humanitarians like Mr. Bennett and Mr. King would like to hold firm the interests of farmers and fishermen, workmen and poor men, they find the more well-to-do minority have more votes and that if they wish to serve their country as its prime minister they must pay more attention to the opinions and interests of financiers and industrialists.

Lauds Social Security

This article is intended to be about Mr. Bennett and we would conclude with some remarks of his concerning New Zealand, which he recently visited. Mr. Bennett says that New Zealand's social security program, including old age pensions for all, the 40-hour week, state fire insurance, state life insurance (started when the government thought private companies charged too much), good banking facilities, government-owned railways, dental and medical clinics, ranks New Zealanders "foremost among the peoples of the world." He also stated that the farmer puts his reliance on co-operation.

FARM WAGES

Inequality of the wage earned by the farmer or his hired man and the wage earned in industry has been an important factor in lengthening the depression, according to J. E. Lattimer, professor of agricultural economics in Macdonald College, McGill University, writing in the Financial Times. Here is an article of more than ordinary interest to the intelligent farmer who would like to have a better understanding of his economic handicaps.

Farmer As Hired Man

Declaring that there is "no better example in the world of a landlord, laborer and capitalist combined in one individual than the Canadian

farmer," Prof. Lattimer inquires into "not only what wage the farmer pays his hired man but also what wage he pays his family and also what is perhaps more important, what wage he pays himself."

Farming In the City

If you are interested in learning why it is more profitable to "farm in the city" than in the country, just follow the more important extracts we have taken from Prof. Lattimer's article. While the wage figures given are for farm help, Prof. Lattimer implies that these figures give a fairly good idea of what the farmer and his family receive for their labor, aside from any return the farmer may or may not receive on his investment as a capitalist.

Wages in Farming and Manufacture

	Farm wages, including board	Manufacturing Earnings
1910	\$348	\$468
1914	323	
1915	341	575
1916	387	
1917	611	760
1918	681	878
1919	764	938
1920	821	1,109
1921	669	1,002
1922	594	939
1923	611	959
1924	636	972
1925	641	971
1926	639	1,003
1927	658	997
1928	634	1,024
1929	627	1,045
1930	559	1,001
1931	439	957
1932	341	852
1933	322	785
1934	338	837
1935	358	

Manufactures of Canadian Farm Origin

	Value Added Materials by Mfg. Million	Salaries Wages Earn. per Million Employee	Yearly
1924	\$553	\$295	\$119
1925	623	298	118
1926	633	321	124
1927	645	362	130
1928	693	395	136
1929	682	424	140
1930	570	396	129
1931	422	339	123
1932	350	271	110
1933	366	255	108

"From 1929 to 1933 farm wages dropped almost half and wages in manufacturing farm products dropped almost 17 per cent."

Watering Stock

"Apparently that part of providing food carried on in urban centres, the farming that is done in the city—if you will allow that expression—has during the depression been the most highly rewarded. Now many will grant that there are some advantages in farming in the city—for instance it is possible that the city may be an easier place to water the stock than in some of the dry areas of western Canada where mixed farming has recently been so warmly recommended. There are other reasons for the higher wage including some measure of collective bargaining and forward wage agreements which farmers and farm laborers have not so far taken much advantage of."

Decline in Cash Farm Wages

	1930 - 1933	Per cent.
Canada	50.7	
United States	50.3	
Hungary	50.1	
Rumania	41.3	
Latvia	37.4	
Finland	35.1	
New Zealand	29.1	
India	25.5	
Italy	24.3	
Mexico	21.4	
Denmark	15.7	
Sweden	9.7	
Australia	6.3	
Poland	3.6	
England and Wales	3.3	
France	2.1	

"In the decline in farm wages from 1930 to 1933 Canada led the world. Why? Well if there was any part of the world where farm prices suffered any more in comparison with other prices during the past seven years that information has been kept secret."

"The reason farm wages have been low was that farm prices were low in comparison with other prices. Perhaps were a minimum wage for labor in farming adopted it might sooner or later raise prices of farm products. The difficulty encountered here is that so many farmers work only for themselves. I know of no regulations that can prevent anyone from exploiting the labor of themselves or that of their family."

"Wages of farm labor decline very little more than the value of the plant, that is, the value of the farm land. In 1923 the value of farm lands was estimated at exactly the same value per acre as in 1914. In 1929 it was the same figure. Yet from 1929 to 1933 the value per acre fell from \$37 to \$23 or by almost 38 per cent."

"It is not difficult to see reasons for the result. Farming suffers in comparison with some urban industries on three main counts."

"1. Unfavorable position in regard to taxation. 'The farming business occupies a very vulnerable position in regard to taxation for three main reasons:

(a) It is more difficult to hide a farm than a farm mortgage from the assessor.
(b) Tariff assistance is limited on account of disposing of so large a proportion of farm products on world markets.
(c) Inability to pass on the tax to the consumer—in periods of a buyers' market for farm products."

"2. Unlimited liability.

"Most other businesses are now organized on a limited liability basis. If times are bad dividends may be reduced, deferred or passed entirely to be resumed when, as and if, prosperity returns. With farming profits may be nil, debts not paid and taxes in arrears—for a time. But though debts are deferred they are cumulative so now that farm prices are again comparable to most other goods it cannot be claimed for farming that it is ready to take advantage of returning prosperity—as has so frequently been claimed for some other industries."

"3. The absence of collective bargaining.

"There are a few exceptions such as in the supply of fluid milk and some products sold co-operatively. Yet the great bulk of farm products is disposed of individually and there is almost a total absence of collective bargaining power in the farming business."

"Under these conditions and with these handicaps it is rather difficult for farmers to pay their

hired men a wage comparable to that obtained by unionized labor or to pay the members of his family or himself a comparable wage. The remedy for this last handicap is naturally co-operation, and here would be an excellent place to enumerate the possibilities of this form of business organization for farming. Perhaps the controversial points already alluded to are sufficiently large in number to provide for a warm discussion."

The Common Round

By Isabel Inglis Colville

"Their Tricks and Their Manners"

"That kitten is hungry," said my mother, as she looked disapprovingly at five inches of grey fur sitting in front of her and mewling piteously.

"Where is 'Freckles'?" demanded the man of the family (referring to the mother of the infant, and his particular pet). "I'm sure she would never leave her kitten like this. I'll find her!"

So saying, he departed, to return with a protesting Freckles under his arm. Being set down beside the minute image of herself, she calmly turned her back on it, and began to wash her face.

"I'll have to try to feed it with a spoon as I did Duffy," said I, resignedly, but it was one thing to say it and another to do it.

No one who hasn't had experience can imagine how tightly a kitten can shut its mouth.

"If I only had a doll's nursing bottle," said I, and going to town that afternoon tried to find one, but alas, with no success, so had to continue the struggle to force some milk between well-clamped lips.

"I've had enough of this," quoth I, and being in a Toronto shop a day or two after, I repeated my plea for the nursing bottle. When I first asked, the clerk said, "I don't think we have any."

"Oh, dear," said I, "the poor kitten."

I fancy she thought she was dealing with an escaped lunatic; amiable maybe, but quite crazy nevertheless. But when I told her my tale of woe, hey presto! What a change!

"We'll look about, and maybe find one," said she, and proceeded to do so, till I felt ashamed of all the trouble I was causing. But just as I felt I must interfere, a triumphant "Here you are!" heralded the appearance of a miniature bottle, and so, minus fifteen cents, and plus a doll's thermometer, stethoscope, and chart, I went away from there.

Reaching home that night, I was greeted by my family and the kitten. The family, in correct unison, demanded, "Did you get it? What a time we've had, and the kitten starving!" I had no need to be told this for it was roaring like a suffering infant.

Producing the bottle and filling it with a ration of milk and water, I seized the cause of all our worries and offered it the milk. It seized the nipple all right—and put its teeth through it! So with the calmness of disgust and despair, I pried open its mouth and POURED milk down.

It has learned to drink now, but will eat only two articles of food—fish and potatoes. From meat or any other thing offered, it turns away with a look that would not disgrace a tragedy queen.

I feel that if our cats continue to develop strange traits, at their present average, that we might, with profit, go into the circus business.

Looking out of the window yesterday at a large tree on whose trunk we hang suet for the birds, and at the roof of

which we put peanuts (in the absence of the usual chestnuts) for the squirrels, I saw something which made me stare.

There at the foot of the tree, calmly eating the peanuts, shells and all, sat Goldie, a large, serious cat of a distinctly standoffish nature. Once in a while, as a treat, I am allowed to hold him on my lap, and he sings in a hoarse, rasping manner. But should anyone else touch him—a hiss, a spit and good-bye! He has one redeeming feature, he has undertaken the education of Puff, the infant aforesaid—allows him to burrow into his soft coat and teaches him to climb trees and to do other acrobatic stunts belonging to the "daily dozen" of catdom.

When one reads almost every evening in the papers of the cruelty practised on poor dumb beasts, one wonders if, if those guilty of these offences could have been taught in childhood to study and make friends with some animal, they would ever have turned to such revolting practices.

It is a wonderful and a beautiful thing, the way some writers have given us studies of animal life that bring home to us their joys and sorrows, and their right to decent treatment. Could anything be more fascinating than Grey Owl's tales of his beavers? And yet at one time he was a trapper, and it was only when he realized the horrible cruelty of what he was doing (had this brought home to him after he had killed a mother beaver and found her starving babies) that he determined to save, instead of exterminate. And now, through his efforts, Canada is saving the eternal disgrace of having wiped out its national emblem.

What child doesn't love Black Beauty? What the author of it for horses, Albert Terhune has done for dogs.

If I had their eloquence and writing ability I'd do it for cats! Children learn so much by imitating, and it's only natural that if they see kindness to animals practised in their homes, they will follow suit. If animals are treated cruelly there, they will naturally say, "Oh, if father or mother or big brother does that—it's all right."

It's rather terrifying to think how much moulding of character is done by imitation. And yet children, with very little encouragement, love animals. Every cat we have is known by name to all the little friends who come to our home.

Puff's progress toward healthy kittenhood was watched over, and acquired about regularly, and in consequence the kitten is friends with all the children and displays all his pretty tricks for their benefit. I have hopes he will develop musically, as he walks up and down the piano keys occasionally and is perfectly fascinated with violin bowing. Indeed we may yet exclaim the old nursery rhyme about the "Cat and the fiddle." So give a thought in "Your Common Round" to our friends in fur and feathers—you won't regret it.

25 Years Ago

From Era File, Feb. 9, 1912

Mrs. C. G. Ross will not receive this month.

Miss Wickett will not receive any more this season.

Mrs. G. E. Ayers will not receive again this season.

Mrs. B. W. Hunter will not receive again this season.

Mrs. L. G. Jackson visited her sisters in Toronto on Sunday.

Mr. Cameron Allan is home from college with the mumps.

A number of Oddfellows were planning to go to Bradford last night.

Mr. Plant, Prospect Ave., had a birthday party on Wednesday evening.

Miss Dorothy Lundy entertained a number of friends on Friday evening.

Mr. M. J. Delaney of Beaver-ton writes: "Cannot part with 'The Era'."

Mrs. Walter Allen is staying with Mrs. C. Kirby. Mrs. Allen is from Penclang.

Mrs. Hunt, Joseph Ave., has returned home after an absence of over a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keith were "At home" to numerous friends last night.

Toronto were guests of Mrs. C. G. Ross on Saturday.

Rev. H. J. D. Simpson gave an address at the Sunday-school convention at Keswick last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Prittie of Bethesda spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. W. C. Oliver.

The legislature opened on Wednesday. We thank T. H. Lennox for tickets for the occasion.

Some Newmarket people attended the concert by the Mendelssohn choir in Toronto on Wednesday evening.

A number of farmers in this section attended the convention of Holstein breeders in Toronto yesterday.

Mrs. Ed. Moffatt had a very pleasant visit with friends near Schomberg, returning home on Sunday evening.

Mrs. W. H. Eves and Mrs. Lawrence Cane attended a tea in Bradford last Friday, given by Mrs. Eves' mother, Mrs. Lutes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Oliver (nee Miss Hall at the post office) are away on an extended honeymoon to Mariposa township and Lindsay.

Mr. W. G. Simdes of Norval spent a few days with Mrs. Robt. Soules, and his nephew, Master Harvey, returned home with him.

Mrs. Walter Wiley's brother was here on a visit last week, and she left on Friday with him to spend a few months at his home in Winnipeg.

Mr. C. H. Ross on Yonge St. is leaving the farm this month and is coming to Newmarket.

Mrs. Beattie and lady friend of

30 Years Ago

From Era File, Feb. 4, 1887.

Mrs. E. Jackson is spending this week in Toronto with her daughter.

Rev. Mr. Webber visited Ravenshoe on missionary work on Wednesday evening.

Col. Tyrwhitt was in town on Tuesday.

Mr. Jas. Petrie was in town on Monday.

Rev. Mr. Briggs of the Methodist Book Room, Toronto, has consented to preach the anniversary sermon in the Methodist church here a week from Sunday.

We deeply sympathize with our old friend and schoolmate, Mr. R. L. McCormack, ex-councillor of Whitechurch, in the loss of both his children within a week, by diphtheria.

Mrs. C. A. Dyke of Yonge St. desires us to convey her sincere thanks to the two "friends" who, in their kindness and thoughtfulness, left a parcel for her at Mr. J. R. Mader's.

Bracebridge had a serious conflagration on Saturday morning and one of the sufferers was Dr. Bridgland, son of Mr. Samuel Bridgland of Yonge St.

Mr. Amos Hill and his bride arrived in town on Tuesday. The wedding was a magnificent affair, 76 guests being present. They will go into housekeeping on Mill St. almost immediately.

W. Mulock, Esq., was in town on Monday.

Who should get off the train on Saturday but Mr. David Urquhart, returning from a trip to England. His friends gave him a warm welcome.

Mr. T. Lewis, late of Queensville and now at St. Louis, Mo., sends us his greetings.

Marriage—At the residence of the bridegroom's father, on Feb. 2, 1887, by Rev. D. Cannanach of Holland Landing, Mr. Charles Stickwood of East Gwillimbury, to Miss Emily Drury of Uxbridge township.

Death—At the residence of his son-in-law, Gershom Proctor, near Kettleby, Jan. 24, William Lloyd, aged 96 years.

The deceased was a descendant of Thos. Lloyd, who was a companion to America of Wm. Penn, nearly 200 years ago. He came from Pennsylvania with his parents 78 years ago and settled in the township of Whitechurch, interment at the Friends' burying ground, Yonge St.

Fifty Oxford students gathered in the university grounds on the anniversary of "Bonnie Prince Charlie's" death and read a proclamation naming the Stuart descendant, Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, his successor as the rightful king of England, Scotland and Ireland.

Orders for rolling stock totaling close to \$20,000,000 were announced this week by Canadian National Railways. Orders will be placed with firms in Maritimes, Quebec, Ontario, and Manitoba.

The announcement by Joe Gould, manager of the heavyweight boxing champion, that Braddock would defend his title against Joe Louis, and not Schmelling, was termed by a Madison Square Garden promoter as "just another pipe-dream."

White smoke issuing from the chimney of the Sistine chapel will carry to the waiting world the first announcement of the election of a successor to Pope Pius XI, who, according to Vatican reports, cannot long survive his present illness.

Tennessee authorities failed to find a law for action on the marriage of nine-year-old Eunice Winstead to 22-year-old Charlie Johns. The state speaker said he would support "proper" legislation for age limits in the future.

Forty-two deer, alleged to have been killed by two police dogs, were found on the snow a few miles northwest of Montreal, according to a game warden's report.

"The dominion minister of transport will present a bill to

home at Severn Bridge on Saturday, after spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. C. Kirby, and other friends in Maple and Toronto.

Death—At Oak Ridges, on Feb. 1, 1912, Annie Cuff Carlyle, wife of Thomas Legge, in her 83rd year.

the federal legislature providing for the organization of a trans-Canada air service, the western link of which will be inaugurated July 1 of this year.

Caretakers in some Toronto colleges receive more than do the principals, it was indicated at a meeting of the finance committee of the board of education on Monday.

NOTES TO YOU

A Heavenly Note

We enjoyed the performance of Hansel and Gretel on Friday evening. One thing, however, puzzled us, corrugating our otherwise alabaster brow. It was in the scene where, Hansel and Gretel having fallen asleep in the woods a band of angels surrounded them to guard their slumber.

The angels were as attractive a group of young ladies as we ever hope to see, and halfway between the thought that heaven might not be so tiresome a place after all, and the resolve that we better start leading a changed life, there came the awful realization that a goodly number of the damsels (angels to you) were married. The wedding rings could be plainly seen from row "F".

Club Note

Evidently the formation of the Newmarket Yacht Club is not receiving the full attention of our public. So far we are the only member—and we haven't a yacht. Unless we get a couple of members right away—and one of them will have to bring a spare yacht—we will call the whole thing off and swing into polo.

CFRB, Please Note

We wish radio stations would make a greater effort to get along together. CFRB and WLW, for instance, are close neighbors in the wave-lengths, yet on Saturday night a distressing lack of consideration was evident.

We were listening happily to "Moon River," a sleepy-time program with which WLW is wont to urge its listeners bedwards. The Devore sisters were drooling a pensive chorus when suddenly CFRB, with no thought of our prospective slumber, boomed in with "God Save the King." We are as concerned for the King's welfare as any intelligent Canadian but if WLW's Devore sisters are half as nice as they sound, we like to have them saved too.

Note For The Next Generation

Twenty-five years ago The Era bore the twin headings, "Will Newmarket Give Up The Canal?" and "Board of Trade Says No!" Mackenzie King (now prime minister) was visiting the town and Newmarket's citizenry were of the opinion that the canal had possibilities as a navigable waterway.

We won't know—until we write next week's "25 Years Ago" column—whether Newmarket gave up the canal or not. From present appearances, however, it looks as if the canal gave up Newmarket.

The tourist was making a tour of inspection of the very ancient-looking hotel building.

"Charming old place," he mentioned to his companion, a regular boarder.

"Yes," mumbled the other.

"They say it's haunted," went on the tourist enthusiastically.

"It used to be," replied the regular boarder, "but the management raised the prices so high the ghosts all left."

Advertising cuts down the cost of merchandising.

spend the winter here and he died of cold and starvation. The mild

WANT-ADS

WANT ADS RATE
The rate for Want Ads is 25 cents for 25 words for one insertion; 40 cents for two insertions; 80 cents for three insertions. One cent for each additional word per insertion.

E. A. BOYD
17 Main St.
REAL ESTATE — For Sale: Farms, Houses, Acreages, Lots, Insurance — Automobile, Fire and Casualty.

FOR SALE
For sale — sewing machines from \$3 up. Repairs to any make, \$1, parts extra. G. Langstaff, Aurora. Phone 271. *4w53

Piano for sale — Gerhard-Heintzman; reasonable. Apply Mrs. C. S. Gilbert, Lundy Ave., or phone 259. *3w51

For Sale—Solid brick house and lot No. 7 in the 8th of East Gwillimbury on Centre Road in Mount Albert. Apply Thomas Kydd, Uxbridge R.R. 1, Lot 10, Concession 3, Scott. *125

For sale—One strong hand-sleigh, 22 x 40 inches. One coal heater, nearly new. Apply Margaret Kennedy, 12 Gorham St., phone 415. *1w52

For Sale—Cream separators, re-possessed, DeLaval, Melotte, Viking. From \$25.00 up. Easy terms arranged. Sold money back guarantee. Parts furnished for all makes. Harry Hulse, Aurora. *1w1

For sale—two houses. Must be sold to close an estate. Make an offer. E. A. Boyd, 17 Main St. *1w1

FOR RENT
House To Rent—Immediate possession, all conveniences. Twelve dollars a month. Apply 33 Millard Ave. *1w1

WANTED TO RENT
Farm Wanted To Rent — With stock and implements. Reference as a good farmer and stock man if required. Apply Era box 2 *8w1

BOARD WANTED
Board and room wanted immediately. Phone 12, or send name, address, and rates to Box 82, The Era. *1f

HELP WANTED
Wanted—Capable girl for general housework in apartment. Sleep out. Or part time help. Apply Era, Box 3. *1f1

Wanted—Good woman or practical nurse to care for elderly lady. Apply 9 Huron St. W. *2w52

WORK WANTED
Man wants—position on farm by the year, separate house preferred. Apply Era Box 1. *1w53

WANTED TO BUY
Wanted—barred rock hatching eggs. J. Bain, Queensville R. R. No. 1. *1w53

Highest prices—paid for old cars for wrecking. English's Auto Wreckers, Queensville. Phone 2300. *4w50

MISCELLANEOUS
Special. I will repair your Melotte separator at your home. Work guaranteed. Also will give you a good allowance on a new all stainless Melotte. Please write J. Mighton, district representative, 145 Ronan Ave., Toronto. *3w52

FOX MEAT WANTED
Old horses, canner cows, all kinds of fox meat wanted, good prices paid. G. B. Thompson, Holland Landing.

LOST
Lost — Brown leather purse, initial "M", between Gorham St. and Queen St., via Main St., containing money. Reward. Phone 403. *1w53

In Memoriam

Cowieson—In loving memory of John, who passed away Feb. 2, 1936. Today recalls sad memories of one now gone to rest. And the ones who think of him today. Are the ones who loved him best. Wife and Family.

Davis—In loving memory of mother, Elizabeth Alberta Penrose, who passed away on Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1935. Some may think she is forgotten. Now on earth no more. But in memory she is with us still. As she always was before.

Only those who know the sorrow and the pain. Can truly understand the pain. And the ones who have seen smiling

and a little

and a little

and a little

and a little

and a little

CHURCHES

THE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
W. C. T. U. Hall, 12 Millard Ave.
JAS. TAYLOR, Pastor
SUNDAY, FEB. 7TH.
"MOODY DAY"
11—One of Moody's sermons.
7—"What Made Moody?"
Sunday-school at 2.30.
Come and sing the old-time hymns.
Communion after the morning service.

E. STRASLER & SON
QUEENSVILLE
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
AND
AMBULANCE SERVICE
PHONES—2509-2502

BAND IS MARCH GUEST

The February meeting of St. Andrew's W. M. S. was held in the Sunday-school room with the president, Mrs. N. Bain, in the chair.

After singing a hymn, Miss Rowland led in prayer. The scripture lesson was read by Mrs. J. Williamson, and three addresses of the Toronto W. M. S. Presbyterian were given by Miss Darrach and Mrs. R. McDonald.

At the March meeting, which will be held on the first Thursday, the mission band will be entertained.

The meeting closed with singing and prayer.

HEAR COUNTY HISTORY

The Cherokee club met at the home of Mrs. C. S. Gilbert, Lundy Ave., on Friday, Jan. 22. There was a splendid attendance. Mrs. A. Mills and Miss Kathleen Rutledge played a piano duet very nicely and Mrs. Aubrey Scythes sang a Scotch selection which was greatly appreciated. Mrs. W. H. S. Cane then gave an original paper on the history of York county which both entertained and amused an interested audience. The hostess and her committee then served a dainty lunch.

VALENTINE DANCE HAS WORTHY OBJECTIVE

The Newmarket Hospital Aid are making great plans for their annual dance in the high school on Feb. 12. The valentine motive is being carried out in decorations and in the prizes awarded for the novelty dances. Lunch will be served and music is provided by Art West's orchestra. The committee in charge of the dance have many successful functions to their credit and effort put forth this year will be well worth the support of the citizens of the town.

BIRTHS

Gilpin—At York County Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gilpin of Newmarket on Sunday a daughter.

Townslley—In Newmarket, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Townslley on Saturday, a son.

MARRIAGE
Read - Thompson—On Saturday, January 30, at Kingston Road United church, Toronto, by the Rev. E. H. Toye, Velma Rebecca, daughter of Mrs. Maizie Thompson of Palgrave, to Thomas Duncan Read, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Read, Victoria Square.

DEATHS

Cowieson—At Souris Memorial Hospital, Souris, Man., on Thursday, Jan. 28, Jennie Amelia DeGuerre, aged 83 years, and 5 months, widow of the late Wm. Cowieson, and sister of Mrs. MacKenzie of Queensville and E. C. DeGuerre of Guelph. Interment in Glenwood cemetery, Souris.

Case—Suddenly, on Jan. 28, at Toronto General Hospital, Velma Stewart, wife of Garfield Case, Owen Sound. Service at Owen Sound, Saturday. Funeral service at home of her sister, Mrs. Hugh Mitchell, Bond Lake, on Sunday. Interment at Aurora cemetery.

Garrow—At Kettleby, on Thursday, Jan. 21, Elizabeth Cutting, wife of William Garrow, in her 71st year. Funeral on Saturday, Jan. 23. Interment at Kettleby cemetery.

Huntley—At Queensville on Wednesday, Feb. 3, Thomas O. Huntley, aged 73 years. Funeral service from his late residence on Saturday, Feb. 6, at 2 p.m. Interment in Queensville cemetery.

Long—At the residence of her son, 163 Dowling Ave., Toronto, on Sunday, Addie Hughes, wife of Ellis M. Long. Funeral service at Newmarket cemetery chapel on Wednesday. Interment Newmarket cemetery.

Wilson—At his late residence, Toronto, on Sunday, William J. Wilson, husband of the late Margaret Powers, and father of Mrs. Frances Goodyear and Mrs. Ida Over, formerly of 140 Lawlor Avenue. Service on Tuesday. Interment Dixon Hill cemetery, Markham.

Roadhouse & Rose

Funeral Directors

Social and Personal

—Miss Ann E. Tench of Toronto spent the weekend at her home here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mann and daughter of Toronto spent Sunday with Mrs. Mann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Winn.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Crittenden of Keswick spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. Broughton, Park Ave.

—Miss Mae E. Comer of Jackson's Point spent the weekend with her cousin, Mrs. Walter Broughton, Park Ave.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. Dore and Mr. and Mrs. J. Stuart of Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Chandler on Sunday.

—Miss Mabel Grief and Mr. Ted Andrews of New Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. Andrews' parents.

—Miss Lillian Thomas of the Victoria Hospital staff, London, spent the weekend with her parents on Gorham St.

—Mr. Tom Norris of Toronto called upon some of his friends here last week.

—Mrs. Frank Prest spent the weekend at Peterborough and Hastings.

—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Morton and family, and Mrs. Friend Morton, Keswick, were visiting Mrs. E. Western and Mrs. L. P. Rolph on Sunday.

—Mr. Lennox Moffat of Toronto visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moffat, Huron St., Wednesday evening.

—Mr. Murray Boyd and Mr. Garnet Stouck of St. Catharines spent the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Boyd.

—Mrs. R. H. Belfry was calling on friends in town this week.

—Mrs. Walter Couch of Holt spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Robert Graves.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stevens and son of Toronto spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. W. Hill, of Main St.

—Miss Eva Marshall, Toronto, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Marshall.

—Mr. H. J. Irwin of Toronto was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Marshall over the weekend.

CORONATION CELEBRATION

(Continued from page one)
The council passed a resolution of appreciation.

"I have the assurance of the Toronto and York Roads Commission that they will pave Water St. to the railway tracks," said Dr. Dales.

In a discussion of the renting of the town hall to the Badminton club, Councillors Arthur Evans and Wm. Dixon questioned whether it is worth the wear and tear on the chairs. Mr. Mathews replied that the club pays the town \$10 a month, more than is paid by all other organizations put together, but only had the hall when not otherwise in use.

Applications for the position of assessor from Harry Smith, \$250 a year, and W. H. Brodie, \$300 a year, were referred to the finance committee.

Walter Blanchard has asked control of the fair-grounds barn in return for payment of the water and light bill, Mr. Williams reported. This was referred to the works committee.

The council agreed to contribute \$127 toward the cost of 27 new poles on the northern side of Eagle St. to be erected by the Bell Telephone Co., and to be used by the town jointly with the company.

Councillor Frank Robinson stated that he had asked Datus Crowder to prepare a list of necessary work to be done about town. This report will be presented to the public works committee.

Accounts passed included: The Newmarket Era, \$1.50, \$16.20; E. A. Boyd, \$10.08; W. J. Geer, \$4.49; British American Oil Co., \$14.85; Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario, \$3,315.63; J. Klees, \$5.75; Lyons' Meat Market, \$4.50; Hill & Hill, \$5.50; May's Meat Market, \$5.25; pay-sheet, 2, \$41.55; W. H. Eves, \$2.38; W. J. Geer, \$1.75; \$4; Thomas Hall, \$6.60; James Howard, \$8.55; N. L. Mathews, \$72.75; G. Johnston, \$9; Dr. L. W. Dales, \$31; Dr. J. G. Cook, \$13.

HOLD JOINT PRAYER SERVICE

The first Friday in Lent is set aside for the Women's World Day of Prayer and on Feb. 12 the women of the different missionary societies in town will hold a united prayer service in Trinity United church commencing at 3 p.m.

The order of service will be that of the Women's World Day of Prayer.

Mable

Mable

FACTORIES BUY

Continued from page one
wouldn't want to promise any help in developing it this year. I am very pleased to accept this gift. I think we should leave the details to the Lions club."

"Would the town be liable in case of injury to anyone in this park?" asked Councillor Joseph Vale. "The school playgrounds are closed up in holiday time for that reason."

"That should be covered by insurance," said Mr. Stiver.

"The town would be glad to spend a little money for that," said Reeve Dr. L. W. Dales.

Stiver said that the options would have to be taken up promptly.

N. L. Mathews, town solicitor, urged that legal difficulties should be avoided by having it clearly understood for what purpose the land is being given to the town.

"Unless it is for park purposes, I am not having anything to do with it," said Mr. Bosworth in response to a question.

"If we accept the land for park purposes, then we couldn't make a public road through there if you wanted us to," said Mr. Mathews.

"It would be no use without a roadway," said Mr. Bosworth. "Make a private roadway," said Dr. Dales.

Councillor Arthur Evans stated that the park plan had been discussed before and that there were difficulties to consider in building a road as a result of flooding.

Mr. Bosworth and Mr. Stiver pointed out that the Lions club might some day cease to exist, and it would be better to have the town hold the land.

The council accepted the gift without obligation to spend any money on it.

The Veterans have purchased the small property immediately east of the memorial, Councillor Arthur Evans stated.

"The whole trouble is that there is no place down there for the Horticultural Society to develop," said Councillor Wm. Dixon in the course of a discussion of the boundaries between the tennis courts and the memorial.

Sharon

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Evans of White Rose visited the former's mother, Mrs. John Tate, on Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Ramsay of Weston spent the weekend with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Shaw visited friends in Toronto on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Baggs of Downsview visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ramsay on Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Wilson of Toronto is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. Phillips.

Mr. John Salter of Yonge St. and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spence of Newmarket visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kitley on Sunday.

Miss Ona Pinder spent the weekend in Newmarket with Miss Elsie Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Black of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. Parker.

Miss Joyce Collins and Mr. Elman Glebe of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Collins.

The Y. P. U. will be held at the church on Friday evening. All young people are welcome.

Service at the United church next Sunday will be at the usual time, 7.30 p.m. Sunday-school at 10.30 a.m. Everyone is welcome at both services.

Holt

Since returning from the Toronto General Hospital, Fred King has contracted bronchitis and pleurisy.

Mr. Edward Cunningham of Carlyle, Sask., son of the late J. W. Cunningham, is spending the winter with relatives here.

Mrs. Arthur Lepard and sons were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Curl on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Booke were visitors at the home of Mr. Jns. Knott on Sunday.

Rev. B. Babcock spent a couple of days in Toronto last week.

February came in stormy and cold — the bear would see his shadow and go back for six weeks.

Miss Etoile Rutledge underwent an operation for tonsils and adenoids in York County Hospital on Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Coates spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Fred Smith of Scott township, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoover celebrated their 47th wedding anniversary last Saturday.

The Junior Missionary meeting will be held next Sunday. Everybody is welcome.

Mrs. Walter Couch spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Robt. Graves of Newmarket.

WILL HOLD SALE AND TEA

The Senior Ladies' Aid of the Christian church will hold a talent sale and birthday tea in the school room at 11 The

at 11 o'clock. All kinds of

will be

AURORA

RECEIVE FEE FOR FESTIVAL

A shower was held at the Institute meeting last Thursday. Gifts were later distributed among the sick and "shut-ins."

Mrs. Ralph Grieves has been teaching in the place of Miss Chappelle, who has been ill for a few days.

Mrs. Cobourn, formerly of this place, has had the misfortune to break her leg.

Miss Grace Southmayd was the guest of Miss Dorothy McKenzie over the weekend.

Mr. Lorne Lee made a business trip to Lucan last week.

Messrs. Vic. Attridge and J. H. Sloan left last week for the south.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wheeler and family of Toronto were guests of the N. F. Johnson family on Sunday.

Mrs. John Klees received one of the prizes at the annual meeting of the Newmarket Horticultural society on Monday evening.

Aurora ladies filled a table at the Cherokee bridge on Tuesday afternoon in Newmarket.

Mrs. Fred Bartlett and Dr. George Little addressed the groups at the teachers' supper meeting of the United church on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. C. R. Boulding is "Receiving" on Friday 4 to 6 p.m.

Mrs. C. J. Devins was made chairman of the library board at its meeting on Monday.

The first entry fee for the York musical festival was received this week. Have your syllabus with the test pieces? It isn't too late to begin work.

Holland Landing

Mrs. E. Tate entertained a number of friends on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lundy and Mr. and Mrs. A. West of Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. G. W. West and Mrs. T. Thompson.

Mrs. S. Thompson, who is seriously ill, is wished a speedy recovery.

Mr. Bruce Kitching of Toronto spent Monday in the village.

Maple Hill

The Dorcas Society will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Bert Plummer next Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 2 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to all who are interested in missionary work.

In spite of the bad roads a large crowd attended the Young People's meeting last week. A short sketch of four of the best-known musicians was given by Miss B. Scott, G. Coulter, Donald Marritt and Miss Grace Knights took part. Albert Rundle read the lesson. G. Coulter and P. Knights each gave a talk on character building.

Rev. Mr. Armstrong brought a much enjoyed and instructive meeting to a close with a few very helpful remarks. After the meeting most of the young people enjoyed a good skate. Y. P. S. meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Miss Margaret Bartlett and Miss Phyllis Marritt came up from Toronto to attend the Y.P.S. meeting.

Mr. John Wight visited his cousin, Alex Marritt, and both spent an enjoyable day at the lake last Saturday. They didn't get many fish, but had lots of fun.

Marjorie Wight is progressing as well as can be expected after her recent accident.

HANSEL AND GRETEL

(Continued from page one)

she played the part of Hansel; Gwen Lambert, whose lovely voice was heard in the role of Gretel; Mary Davis, whose vivid portrayal as the witch brought an enthusiastic encore from the crowd; Wm. Lindenbaum, who made a fine job of the not-too-easily-played role of the slightly tipsy father; Elsie McCarton, who, as the flustered, bowl-breaking mother, was most convincing; and Sarah Jones and Marion Brammar, who lent their charm to the roles of the sandman and the dwarfman.

Angels and Cookie Children: Phyllis Peppiatt, Margaret Duncan, Vordun McCarton, Frances Tumilty, Evelyn Davill, Nellie Taylor, Melba Lockhart, Bernice Peppiatt, Florence Goldsmith, Sadie Burrows, Laura Phimister, Frances Walsh, Alice Harden, Audrey Hamel.

Orchestra: Orval Ganton, Gordon Cook, Mrs. H. E. Lambert, H. A. Jackson, Hilda Tumilty, Gordon McCallum, Andrew Stouffer, Clarence Burling, Norman Burling, Leonard Hansier, Austin Brammar, W. B. Epworth, Jack Arlitt, Frank Hodge, W. E. Andrews.

Ross Hugo's excellent treatment of the scenery excited much favorable comment. Chas. Evans, stage manager, and Lyman Henecek, his assistant, had the pleasure of seeing the performance go through without a hitch, a thing that is not too common in productions of this kind.

The gift of the lovely new curtain, made possible by Mrs. Belugin, is one for which Newmarket is more than thankful.



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Butt-Ends From Bradford

By Ralph M. Adams

(Monday night, Score 3-3)

Newmarket's revamped lines of May, Townsley and Draper and McCabe, Heaney and Turan showed to good advantage throughout the game.

Incidentally the referee was Reg. Noble, old N. H. L. defence man.

You remember him, fans, the guy with the bad case of whistlitis.

He put the pump in an otherwise fast, smart game with his jittery tooting.

"Killer" Roberts sure is the old castor oil to the Bradford fans. They like him as well as that remedy and can't take him any better.

Roberts scored a million on defence and got a beautiful counter to boot when he split the Bradford defence wide open and beat Kells.

Nesbitt got a nice goal for the tricolors when he batted in a rebound in the first period.

Davey and "Kewpie" McKewon would be much more effective if they took the chips off their shoulders.

"Bob" McCabe was robbed of a nice counter in the third when he made the whole outfit look foolish, only to have Kells beat him.

In the overtime Draper repeated McCabe's performance twice and was outplayed more than outplayed in both instances.

Then "Bern" scored the disputed goal just as the bell rang. In my opinion the goal counted, as the rubber looked to be in the air when the gong and whistle went.

May had a field night when he got two counters, one on Draper's perfect pass and another from the scramble.

Randle got a nice goal to tie-up the game when he rapped Davey's pass behind Peters.

In general, the Reds look a vastly improved team over two weeks ago.

LINDSAY LOSES TO SUTTON 4-2

Sutton junior O. H. A. team defeated Lindsay by a 4-2 score in Sutton on Friday night after ten minutes of overtime.

The regulation time ended 2-2, with Sutton getting one goal in each of the overtime periods.

Pearson opened the scoring in the first period on a smart effort. There was no further scoring during the opening period. The play was fast and clean.

Noble put the Sutton team two up when Burnham gave him a perfect pass directly in front of the net.

The final period saw Lindsay rewarded for their efforts when they slammed in two smart goals, on which McDonald had no chance, to make the score 2-2.

Pearson scored the first overtime goal when Sutton broke away while Lindsay were playing a strong offensive. George Cook took a perfect pass from Burnham and gave the goalie no mercy. The game ended 4-2 for Sutton.

While Lindsay outskated the Sutton squad, they were unable to beat McDonald, who turned in a brilliant performance in the Sutton net.

BOLTON EXPLAINS

There are two sides to every story. Last week The Era published a write-up of the Bolton-Sutton fracas wherein a hockey game was called off after 13 minutes of play. Though Sutton was not held guiltless, the report supported the opinion that Bolton fans and players were more to blame.

It is only fair that Bolton be permitted their say. Here's an extract from their story, as it appeared in the Jan. 28 issue of the Bolton Enterprise:

"This is how the trouble started that resulted in the game being called off. Bolton were swarming all over Sutton net and were out to pile up a score. Burkholder, Sutton defenceman, with the blade broken from his stick, started jabbing it at Young dangerously, who parried with his stick to protect himself. This started the combat and before long the players were all matched up, sticks and fists were flying with alarming recklessness. Sutton fans rushed on the ice and Bolton fans did likewise that their boys should be protected. The ice was now swarmed with keyed-up players and spectators. Pandemonium reigned and all efforts to restore order seemed of no avail. Several irate fans armed themselves with pieces of cordwood and had to be forcibly prevented from doing any harm. With the fracas still at its height the referee called the game off and skated from the ice. When the level-headed players and fans had hostilities quieted it developed that a Sutton player had suffered injuries in a melee that necessitated his removal to the hospital and other Sutton players sustained superficial cuts and bruises. Referee Wortley resolutely refused to let the game go on and the fans were forced to accept his ruling. Those in attendance accepted the verdict quietly and returned to their homes knowing that they had seen more action in thirteen minutes than in many a full game. The play was marred by unwarranted roughness from the outset, which was allowed to go unchecked, and therefore the referee was censured for inefficiency."

An interesting sidelight appears in the same paper, in a description of the Bradford-Bolton game, in which the latter team trailed a 6-2 score. We quote in part:

"The game was quite a genteel affair and the recent admonition of the O. H. A. executive regarding Bolton's checking which is usually rugged and effective."

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Slaps 'n' Scraps

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By Ralph M. Adams

Well readers (if someone still reads this strip), I believe by all reports that a certain official in town and your scribe should bury the hatchet.

Only one catch; I'm afraid it might be buried in your observer's cranium.

Okay, I rode the Redmen. Now they are riding the top roost in the loop.

Perhaps my slight remarks did some good in more ways than one.

However, right now the Reds are clicking nicely and the fans have a real squad to cheer for.

Don't get the idea that I'm backing down. I'm merely giving credit where credit is due.

With the additional strength expected to be added to the team before tonight, I'll bet Jack's shirt that Sutton gets K.O'd this evening.

Any of you fans who have a few simoleons to lay on the line, bet it on the Reds and collect some Lake Simcoe mazzuma.

By all reports I have received the odds offered by some northern sportsmen have dropped considerably in the last few days.

The Reds are finished with Bradford and should have had two wins.

Monday night in the celery town the game developed some dirty little instances that soon died out without assuming alarming proportions.

Both front lines of the Redmen are romping right along now, while the defence looked to be the best in the loop. As for nets, the quality cannot be questioned.

Peters has played the steadiest net this season. He has played for many moons.

One feature of the Bradford series was the come-back of Bern Draper, who has apparently gained his old form.

Right now the team is showing their coaching to advantage, and seem to know what it's all about, at last.

Discipline is a great thing and a little birdie whispered that a couple of the boys were checked up this week.

They can't expect to get away with things forever and the club were certainly in their own rights to tramp on them.

Along the grapevine—the N. B. A. of the U. S. certainly work smoothly—they eased Schmelling out of a little pot and eased Louis in—very typical of the usual fair deal a foreign fighter gets in our neighboring country—"Shorty" Turan's shoulder has responded to treatment and he will be in there scrapping tonight—I hear one of the players grabbed off some juicy odds from a Sutton sportsman. It looks as though the two local mercantile outfits are monopolizing the league—Both industrial teams occupy the two top rungs—will it ever be funny when the two leaders meet—Friday night last the mercantiles occupied the local rink—I hear both parties got a break at the gate—A girl sports writer is quite popular with Aurora juniors—Watch out, boys, it may be another Scarborough bluff—I understand a certain Aurora junior is liable to become a benedict before next season rolls around. So long.

N. H. S. TAKES FIRST BASKETBALL.

The N. H. S. girls opened the basketball season in Aurora on Tuesday night. The game was fast throughout, Newmarket holding the edge on the play.

The first half saw Newmarket leading with a score of 7-2, M. Osborne and N. Kingdon being the point-getters for N. H. S.

In the last period Aurora put forth every effort to increase their tally and were rewarded by eight points. Two baskets, each by Dot Watson and N. Kingdon, gave Newmarket the final count of 15-10.

Although handicapped by the loss through sickness of May Coupland, the pivot of the defence, the locals deserve every credit for the manner in which they played. The defensive work of M. McCann, A. Geer and A. Duffin should receive special mention.

The next league game, Richmond Hill at Newmarket, will be played on Feb. 16.

N. H. S. forwards, M. Osborne, N. Kingdon, D. Watson; defence,

JUNIORS DOWN STOUFFVILLERS

Aurora Has Wonderful Record For Season, Only Two Losses

Aurora Juniors showed their metal at Stouffville on Tuesday night, defeating Stouffville 5-3.

The encounter was fast, marked by hard-checking, but only two penalties. Each team took a penalty. The Stouffville boys put up a great show, but Groves in the Aurora goal was their stumbling-block.

Similar high-class work in the Stouffville twine held the Auroras down to five counters in all.

The first period ended 3-0, with James, Bernard and Harden tallying for Aurora. In the second period Stouffville came back with two scores, holding Aurora scoreless. In the third period, Bernard and Watt each drove one home for Aurora, and Stouffville took one.

Barker, for Aurora, got penalized on a trip. Stouffville was awarded a penalty shot on goal, but failed to convert, Groves turning the shot aside.

Mair injured the ligaments in his knee, and will miss the next game or two, it is expected.

The promising Auroras have scored 62 goals against 24 in nine games. Of 14 games, including exhibitions, they have lost only two and tied one.

ROCHE'S, CEDAR SPRINGS WIN MIDGET DOUBLE

The Roche's Point team earned a 10 to one victory over Keswick Midgets at Sutton arena on Tuesday evening, and although the Roche's Point team had an edge throughout the game, the Keswick lads kept trying and looked well in defeat.

Perc Link and Badland made the score 2-0 in the opening stanza when they scored from scrambles in front of the net. During the second period, Cran-dell, at centre, tallied three times while Perc Link added two more goals to his list.

As the final period began, Hodgins, for Keswick, scored on a smart play to put his team on the score sheet. Although they tried hard, they couldn't beat Travis who, for the last period, repeated Van in goal. The game ended Roche's 10, Keswick 1.

Teams—Keswick: goal, Vail; defence, Hodgins and Sturdy; centre, Travis; wings, Pollock and English; subs, Retter, Davidson, Haeg and Holden.

Roche's Point: goal, Walker; defence, Link and Diamond; centre, Cran-dell; wings, Kelly and York; subs, Badland, Blane, Link, Robinson and Folkard.

SCORE 4-2

There was no score during the opening period of the game between Cedar Springs and Sutton Midgets although both teams played clean, wide open, hockey. As the second period began, Carson Fairbairn put Cedar Springs on the score sheet on an individual effort.

Ivan Gilbey, for Sutton, shortly after, gave O'Dell a perfect pass on which he made no mistake. There was no further scoring during the second stanza.

As the final session got under way, Brian Thompson scored unassisted on a smart rush in which he circled the entire team, putting Sutton up 2 to 1.

Goals for Cedar Springs by Mainprize and two-leg Carson Fairbairn put the visitors up by two goals for a 4-2 score. The visitors put on a strong offensive during the final period and were rewarded with three well-earned goals.

Teams—Cedar Springs: goal, I. White; defence, Stevens and Mainprize; centre, Mahoney; wings, Anderson and Rye; subs, M. Lee, Shaw, B. Brown, R. Brown, N. Lee, H. White and C. Fairbairn.

Sutton Midgets: goal, H. Porter; defence, S. Kaiser and J. Picken; centre, I. Gilbey; wings, R. O'Dell and B. Thompson; subs, V. Chadwick, B. Ellis, B. Cook and G. Holborn.

Referee: Harve Taylor.

DAVIS LEATHER WIN

In the second game the Davis Leather Co. trounced the Sisman Shoe Co. 8-0. The Davis boys, led by R. McCabe and C. Turan, had a decided edge over the Aurora Shoemakers and seemed to be able to score with ease, getting one goal in the first period, six in the second period, and one in the final period. Bob McCabe led the scoring with four goals and an assist, followed by C. Turan with two goals and an assist, and P. Townsley with two goals. The final score was Davis Leather Co.-8, Sisman Shoe Co.-0.

The Sisman Shoemakers had few real chances to score. They tried hard all night to get into the scoring column but were unsuccessful in all attempts. With both the Newmarket clubs, Davis and Specialty, playing real smart hockey, the Aurora teams will have quite a job keeping the cup down there.

Teams—Davis Leather Co.: goal, M. Smith; defence, J. Post and H. Thomas; centre, P. Townsley; right wing, C. Turan; left wing, R. McCabe; alternates, J. Forhan, W. Townsley, H. Brown and W. Ingledew.

Sisman Shoe Co.: goal, W. Chapman; defence, Hackings, G. Wilson and Pattenden; centre, P. Henney; right wing, W. Cooper; left wing, H. Clubine; alternates, Nesbitt, Richards and Allman.

A. Duffin, A. Geer (Captain), M. McCann; subs, V. Geer, E. Richards, C. Van Zant, J. Smith.

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Mrs. Cole spoke on the life of
D. L. Moody at the Ladies' Aid
meeting at the home of Mrs.
Arthur van Nostrand Wednesday
afternoon.

The C. G. I. T. will meet at
the home of Miss Mabel Carr on
Saturday afternoon.
Three students from Emmanuel
College, Toronto, will conduct a
service for the Y. P. U. at Wesley
church next Sunday evening.
Those taking part are: Glen
Taylor, speaker; Jim Holden,
singer, and John Kim, violinist.
Everyone is welcome.

The C. G. I. T. are holding a
Valentine party in the church
basement on Monday evening,
Feb. 15.

The Swiss Bell Ringers of
Toronto are presenting their
beautiful sound picture, "The
Crown of Thorns," at Wesley
church, sponsored by the Ladies'
Aid, on Wednesday evening,
Feb. 17.



FLOWERS AT HER FEET

By MARIE BLIZARD

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READ THIS FIRST:

By winning a \$500 slogan con-
test, Alix Carey earns a promo-
tion in the advertising agency
where she is employed and en-
lists the personal interest of
John Sayre, young president of
the agency, whom she secretly
adores. Coming to New York
following her parents' death, she
has made close friends of Kath-
leen Crosby and her cousin, Kim
Preston. Alix grows to know
say following a business con-
ference one evening. Kathleen,
who is in love with Kim, urges
Alix to take up golf as a social
weapon. Kim makes love to Alix
but she obviously prefers his
friendship. Warner, the client
who accepted Alix's plan, comes
to town and desires to have Alix
at dinner alone.

(Now go on with the story)

CHAPTER 10
"Mr. Sayre's secretary speak-
ing, Miss Carey. Can you come
in at once please? Mr. Sayre
wishes you to bring the folder of
new copy and pick up the lay-
outs Mr. Hildress is working on."
Yes, Mr. Warner is with Mr.
Sayre.

Alix put the telephone back on
its stand and ran over the copy
quickly. So far, so good, but if
he didn't like this copy . . .
She smoothed her hair, ran her
lipstick neatly over her lips and
pulled down the sleeves of her
angora sweater.

"I'll keep my fingers crossed
for you," Hildress, the artist, told
her. "You've got some radical
departures there and clients are
a lot of sheep following what the
other fellow does in spite of
runners to the contrary."

"That's a fine start to give
me," she called over her shoulder.
These new ideas were radical
but so was her first proposal to
engage Kleemann. And if Sayre
approved them, she was sure
that Warner would accept them.
It might mean that she could
handle the whole Warner account
herself instead of having to
submit ideas to the copy chiefs

here again?"
"Yes, indeed. I have a little
picture idea I'd like to talk over
with you."
"I'll let you know about it,"
Miss Carey, John Sayre said and
Alix left.

Warner remained in town for a
week but he made no other
effort to invite Alix to help him
see the sights. Alix went her
calm way and gave it no further
thought. If it had meant dining
again with John Sayre, she would
have managed it. But she knew
that wasn't what Warner had
meant and she had no desire to
seal her importance to the
account with any personal
friendships.

Now that plans were well
under way, her routine work
fitted neatly into office hours
and she had leisure for her own
pursuits.

She crowded her leisure time
with play. Through Kathleen
and Kim she had made many
friends. Friends who were return-
ing to town. There were reunion
parties.

They asked her, "Can you
dine with us Thursday and
we'll go to the opening at the
Court theatre?" or "How's
your bridge? Tim and Mary are
coming over and we want you
to join us."

Out of her prize money, Alix
had gone on a shopping spree,
intoxicated with the stimulating
things she saw in the shops. She
bought wisely and well in her
new clothes, living in her
well apartment, surrounded
with friends she enjoyed, having
found that absorbed her, Alix
felt that she was a character living
in a book.

In a book with the climax
many pages ahead. She little
knew that before that story was
to be finished, its plot would
carry her from this bright new
world into dark valleys.

On her twenty-four birthday,
the Markes gave her a birthday
party at their house in Green-
wich. A birthday party with a



"You're a nice child."

for development. And when she
arrived at that point, she would
be an account executive. Then
she would be truly a success.
At that point in her pleasant
reverie she arrived at Sayre's
office.

Sayre and Warner rose at the
same moment. Warner, holding
out his hand, offered her his
leather chair. She gave him her
hand and took the chair Sayre
indicated.

John Sayre and Bill Warner
exchanged a glance like two
small boys.
Alix waited, saying nothing.
"I've just been congratulating
our friend here," Warner looked
at Sayre, "on this fine job. Now
it's time to congratulate you. So
far, it's a fine job."

"Thank you, Mr. Warner. Of
course, you know, we've only
started. Has Mr. Sayre told you
about our plans to put the
advertising department to work?
We've been contacting the mag-
azines and have several articles
lined up. That is, if it meets with
your approval."

"Great! What do you mean by
"we"? I understand you've been
doing all the work."

Alix took that gracefully. She
said: "The entire agency, Mr.
Warner."

"Let's hear the rest of it,"
Alix deferred to her notes. She
told him the technical details
of the coming schedule, the
changes necessary to keep the
present ones alive. When she
finished, she rose in a business-
like way and prepared to leave.
Warner looked at his watch.

"Suppose you join us for
lunch?" he said.
"Thank you, Mr. Warner, I'm
afraid you'll have to excuse me
today." She knew that she had
told him all that she had to tell
him and that the invitation was
a social one. She didn't want
John Sayre to think she would
take advantage of it.

"I'll let you go this time, but
I'm going to be in town for the
rest of the week. Perhaps you'll
show me a few of the sights?"
He didn't look at Alix.

"Perhaps," she said and smiled
not too warmly. "I'll see you
later."

big cake and a mound of presents
piled in front of her when dinner
was finished. A camera from
Kim, a wide gold bracelet from
Kathleen, a lamp from the
Markes, a little evening purse,
two new novels, a pair of deli-
ciously frivolous mules, handker-
chiefs from the others.

Then they drank to her health
and called for speeches.
Alix rose unsteadily to her
feet with knees that quaked just
because she was unbearably
happy.

"What can I say?" she said,
looking at each of them in turn.
"What can a girl say when she's
completely overwhelmed? Last
year, I celebrated my birthday
by going to the theatre alone.
This year, I have friends—all of
you—my world is now complete.
I have everything I've ever
wanted. Pretty lucky girl at 24!
I have no more to ask, no more
to do but stay in the middle of
this beautiful path you've made
for me. Thank you, you're all
darlings and I love you all."

She sat down believing what
she had said.
"Three days more and you
could have celebrated your birth-
day with a national holiday,"
someone said. "By the way, what
is everyone doing on Columbus
day?"

Kathleen and Kim were driv-
ing to Washington with Kim's
mother. Everyone had plans.
Alix thought that would be a
good day to do exactly nothing
of any importance. A day to
catch up with herself. Her career
had left little time for that.

For when she had finished at
the office at five these autumn
afternoons, Kathleen frequently
picked her up and, in Kathleen's
car, they had hurried out to
Westchester to the golf club to
play a few holes before the
autumn twilight fell.

Alix eyed her clubs ruefully
the afternoon before the holiday
and wished that Kathleen was
not going to Washington. The
golf bag beside her desk was a
sad reminder that the next day
would be lonesome.

Her telephone rang about four-
thirty. "Sayre speaking, Miss
Carey. Where are the new models

of the Warner exhibits?"
"In my office, Mr. Sayre. I
can bring them to your office,
one at a time."

"Never mind, I'll come to
yours." He rang off.

Alix waited. It was five, five-
fifteen. At five-thirty, when
the other offices were empty of
their occupants, he came.

"Art department went to town
on them this time," he said,
glancing at them briefly. Then
he sat on her desk, folded his
arms and looked around.

"What do you do with those?"
He pointed his pencil at her golf
clubs.

She looked at him impudently
because his smile was one-sided
and his brows were quizzical. "I
use them to tear up turf."

"Tomorrow's a holiday," he
said, and looked at the ceiling.

"You wouldn't kid me, would
you?"

"I might. About your golf if
you'd take me on tomorrow."

"Sayre, my lad," he said to
himself as he strode back to his
office with a longer stride than
usual and resisted the impulse to
whistle. "You're a darn fool! You
know that you cooked an
excuse just to see that girl. Curse
Warner for putting the idea into
your head!"

CHAPTER 11

Clean up your desk. Put the
folders into the file. Now put the
pens into the typewriter. No, those
things don't go into the waste
basket, they belong in the cabinet
and a crumpled batch of scrap
paper doesn't stay in the table
drawer. Just because you are
reluctant with anticipation, Alix
Carey is no reason why you
should lose your wits.

Thus spoke Miss Carey to her-
self when she was alone.

There was a beggar at the
entrance to her office building.
Alix emptied her change purse
for him.

The watchman, guarding the
small apartment where she lived,
patted his hat and she gave him
a dazzling smile. "Hello," she
said gaily. "How are all the little
Pennigans these days, Mr.
Flannigan?"

"Mighty fine, Miss Carey, and
you, yourself look mighty
fine. Is it the holiday?"
"Yes, Mr. Flannigan, it's the
holiday." She wished that she
could tell him—tell someone—
what she was going to do on the
holiday.

"You don't think it will rain,
do you?" She peered anxiously
at the cloudless blue above her.
Mr. Flannigan, who knew as
little as possible about the
weather, studied the skies with
blinking concentration. "I'll be
clear as a bell."

Clear as a bell it was when
Alix awoke the next morning.
Clear with a kind of headiness
in the air that rippled the East
river and brought a tang of the
salt air from afar, that strange
scent that comes often on days
like this. A scent that lifts the
heads of New Yorkers while
wonder comes into their eyes, a
pleased kind of unbelieving
wonder.

Alix caught it that morning
and as always, it filled her with
the feeling of high adventure
and the smell of the sea arouses
in those who can feel nostalgia
for places beyond the horizon
they've never known.

He'd call for her at 10, he said.
That would give them a couple
of hours to play nine holes and
"pick up a bite of lunch." Nothing
more.

At nine he telephoned and
said he was hung up for the
morning. Would she still like to
go out in the afternoon and have
supper with him?

She said, of course she would!
She meant it. It would be much
better to have that longer time
with him.

She dressed with as much care
as though she were going to be
presented at court. Her two-
piece, knitted frock of soft
angora in a melon shade reflect-
ed its color on her cheeks and
her felt sports hat, in the exact
same shade, contrasted the deep
blue of her eyes. A loose beige
coat of nubly wool with a big
collar of fox was thrown over the
chintz chair with her gloves and
bag.

It was childish of her, she
knew, to glue her nose to the
window pane watching for his
car, but she couldn't lose a
minute of him.

His roadster swung around the
corner and came to a stop before
her door at precisely two o'clock.
Alix watched John Sayre slip
out from behind the wheel,
glance at the number on the
yellow door and take the steps
two at a time.

Before she pressed the button
to answer his ring, she knew
every detail of his appearance
from that swift glance she had
had. She could have told you how
broad his shoulders looked in the
rough tweed coat, how long his
legs in the gray flannels, how
firm his tread in the brown
brogues, how utterly like him
was the swaggering angle of his
felt hat.

She thought perhaps the begin-
ning of conversation might be
difficult. She wouldn't have
thought it if John Sayre were
any other person.

"You're a nice child," he said,
as they threaded their way
through traffic over the Queens-
borough bridge. "I'd have had a
lonely holiday if you hadn't
taken pity on me."

Alix had her own ideas about
how lonely a successful, attrac-
tive young bachelor would be but
she had no intention of mention-
ing them.

"It's you who took pity on me,"
she answered easily. "All of my
friends seem to be out of town
today."

"You don't expect me to believe
that you haven't a string of

anxious beaux waiting to keep
you from loneliness, do you?"
"No," she said surprisingly, "I
don't."

"That's what I thought." He
glanced at her gloveless hand.
"You left hand. Any special one?"
He felt like a college sopho-
more feeling his ground carefully
with a popular debutante and
was annoyed with himself and
more by her answer.

As though she were weighing
her reply oblivious to his re-
action, she said, with a little
hesitation, "No, not exactly."

"Young lady," his voice was
more forceful than usual (it was
always forceful and the first
time Alix had noticed about him),
"strict orders from the head
office are that you are not to
abandon your career for a
domestic life."

"Any rule at Sayre-Coulton
about not engaging married
women who want careers?"
"Certainly not. I merely
thought that . . . er . . . you've
gotten such a good start, it would
be rather too bad to have you
give it up."

Alix thought the whole con-
versation a little strange. "I'm
not likely to," she said.

They drove out to the south
shore of Long Island and through
the great iron gates, along the
bridge path that was only one of
the advantages of the fashionable
country club to which he was
taking her.

Alix thought it must be his
favorite club since it was but a
few miles from his summer home.

On the porch of the club Sayre
turned her over to an attendant
who showed her to the locker
room where she changed to her
golf shoes.

He was waiting for her on the
porch when she returned.

Her game wasn't very good but
it was good enough. They played
silently and chatted easily. He
old her about the matches in
Scotland he had "run over" to
see a few months before. He
could have talked about anything
in the world and it would have
been all right with her. Every-
thing was so all right.

It was a golden afternoon.
A yellow sun, bright
with autumn's red and orange,
glazed the bright green of the
turf and fragrant with the
smell of burning leaves and
summer's last perfumes. A frag-
rance that told the heart that this
light frivolity of summer's days
was coming to a close and the
good quiet of winter's blanket
made for steeper, truer things.

The October sun sank leaving
the foliage still bright beneath a
deepening sky when Alix and
John arrived at the end of the
eighteenth hole.

Alix's ball was a good 15 feet
from the cup on that last green.
She turned to him with a rueful
smile. "I guess you will be able
to kid me about my game. Shall
I bother with this one?"

"Go ahead," he laughed. "I
won't kid you. You ought to be
able to sink that one."

"From here? I'll take me three
at least the way I'm playing."

She measured, practiced and
hit the ball a slow, easy, sure
stroke. It sank in the cup.

"Nice shot," Alix and Sayre
turned to see a stout gentleman
at the edge of the green.

"Hi, Hank!" Sayre gave him
his hand. "Didn't know you were
back. Miss Carey, this is Hank
Powers, champion putter of the
club."

"How do you do," Alix said
with an answering smile to his.

"Nice shot, this little lady had
here," he said, indicating her last
stroke.

John handed her bag to the
caddy and the three of them
stroled back to the clubhouse.

"Staying out here?" Powers
asked Alix.

ZEPHYR

FALLS ON ICE,
AXE CUTS ARM

While attending the annual
congregational meeting held in
the United church last week, Mrs.
W. J. Rynard slipped on the icy
sidewalk causing a slight con-
cussion of the brain. She was
confined to her bed for four or
five days, but she is progressing
favorably and hopes to be able to
be around again soon.

While working in the bush last
week, Mr. Murray Cooher cut
his wrist with the axe.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Pickering had
tea in Udonia on Saturday even-
ing with their daughter, Mrs. H.
Peers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harman and
daughter of Mount Albert spent
Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. R.
Harman.

About 30 ladies attended the
sewing bee and pot luck tea held
at the home of Mrs. I. B. Law
in aid of the United church
W. M. S.

The regular meeting of the
W. M. S. will be held at the home
of Mrs. R. A. Armstrong on
Thursday, Feb. 4.

Rev. Mr. Murray is attending
the presbyterian in Toronto on
Tuesday. Mrs. Murray, Mrs. J.
H. Lockie and others will attend
the W. M. S. convention on the
same day held in Toronto.

Miss Ruth Smith, who has been
visiting Mrs. Walter Mahoney
these days.

Mrs. Grant Nighswander enter-
tained a number of little boys
in honor of Jim Nighswander's
birthday on Monday evening. A
jolly time was enjoyed by all the
little folk.

A number from here attended
the hockey game in Sutton on
Thursday evening. A very excit-
ing game took place.

A subscription to The Era will
make a friend happy.

HIS JOB

"I don't know his occupation,
but his old woman calls him a
pessimist."

"Right. I'll put him down as a
whine merchant."

"Just out for the day," she said.
"Sayre ought to bring you out
for the putting contest Saturday.
Having a mob at your place,
John?"

"Just a few," he answered. "I'd
like to have you if you'll come,"
he said to Alix.

(To be continued)

(Advertisement)

KEPT IN BED BY
BACKACHENOW—THANKS TO KRUSCH-
EN—NOT A TRACE OF PAIN

This woman's life was made a
misery by the pains of backache.
Then her father, who had proved
the value of Kruschen himself,
advised her to try it. She did,
and here is her grateful letter:

"For years I have been suffer-
ing with pains in the back. At
times I had to stay in bed for
days. I could not walk, or even
stand. My father was using

People Versus Certain Monied Interests-Baker

(Continued from page one)

the election and I congratulate the member for East Hastings. His majority, ordinarily, should have been 3,000, and he got a little over 1,000—just enough to cause me to lose a \$10 bet to Holly Acres. We have as good reason to rejoice over East Hastings as the Tories, we held our own and that is all they did.

"I have been surprised at the line of argument used by His Majesty's loyal opposition, whenever the power bill is under discussion. Their speeches consist of an attempt to justify their own action in buying 731,000 horse-power which we did not need and which we could not use and a strong defence of those from whom they bought the power. Not one word have I heard from the honorable gentlemen opposite in defence of the people of this province—those who have to pay."

"Their alibi or defence of the contracts is that they did not know there was going to be a depression, when the contracts were made. Did the government know there was a depression in 1931? The honorable gentlemen knew full well that the people of this province had never seen or heard tell of a depression such as we went through from 1931 to 1934. They knew then that they had purchased 700,000 horse-power that the people could not use, yet all these years they were proclaiming from the hilltops that all was well with Hydro. An organized effort was made to deceive the people and make it appear that the Liberal leader of that day and the Liberal party were the enemies of Hydro."

"During all those years, not one attempt was made by the government of the day to make any adjustment with those from whom power had been purchased, and had the Tory government been returned in 1934 the people would have been made to pay for every horse-power that had been contracted for. No, Mr. Speaker, the power barons will not deal with the present attorney-general—they will pour barrels of money into this province at the next election in the hope of electing their friends, the Tories across the way, and then they will get everything they ask for."

"When the 'power bill' was introduced in 1935, every Tory stood in his place reading articles that had been prepared by Gaby Weldon and the power interests. The booby reputation was used. When the honorable leader of the opposition spoke last Friday, he made the statement there was not a man in the legislature who would repudiate a contract. May I remind His Majesty's loyal opposition that there are other contracts besides power and road contracts. To use the words of Rousseau, 'government itself is a contract,' a contract whereby the people centre all their wills in one man, or a group of men. They say—we are trusting you with all that we have, there is a constitution for your guidance and our protection and the individual, or group of individuals contract, on their part, to keep every man in peaceable possession of his property, and sacrifice, if necessary, their own privileges in order to carry out their part of the bargain."

"Had the late government been true to that contract, had the moral obligations placed on them, the contracts now under dispute would never have been written. They forgot those they were sworn to serve and obligated the people to the tune of \$11,000,000 per year—the most vicious repudiation of moral obligation and betrayal of public confidence that the people of Ontario have ever seen. There isn't a man on the opposition benches that would do business for himself as the late government did for the people."

"If I hire a man to run my farm, pay him good money for his services and trust him because he promised to be true, then, after a little time, I am told by a neighbor that he bought 100 head of cattle, which I can neither stable or feed—must I for the sake of the seller be responsible for that contract, which would force me into bankruptcy, throw my family on the road, and also make it impossible for me to pay the honest debts I owe my neighbor, or should I cancel the contract and throw that servant out as a traitor to his trust—as the people of Ontario in 1934 threw the late government out for doing that very thing. The 'seller' has rights, but his rights end at precisely that point where they infringe on the rights of others. I owe something to my family and this government owes something to the people of Ontario—whose servants we are, and we are going to give them the protection they are entitled to, no matter how much the opposition may dislike it."

"The policy of the present commission has saved Hydro from its enemies. That policy has brought a material reduction in rates, enabling many who had ceased using electrical power to begin using it again. Thousands of farmers are installing hydro today, because of the reduction

in price. Sir, if more power is being used, it is only because the price has been reduced.

"If anyone needs Hydro, surely it is the farmer. Two years ago we were paying \$2.55 service charge per month, today we pay \$1 per month. This has been made possible through the efforts of this government, which action every Tory in the house most strenuously opposed. I am not going to vote to return to the \$2.55 rate, neither am I going to force my neighbor back to the \$2.55 rate."

"The honorable leader of the opposition made the statement the other day that he would be glad to see the cost reduced, if it did not interfere with the service. Judging from his words and actions during the last two sessions, and those who sit behind him, he should have said—if it did not interfere with the profits of the power barons of Quebec."

"The bill now before the house only makes possible the cancellation bill passed two years ago and the success that has attended Hydro since that time has justified the action taken. It has meant a reduction in rates. It has made Hydro possible to the farmers of Ontario. It has meant extensions of lines, giving work to the unemployed."

"It has meant a reduction in the cost of power to industry, enabling industry to compete more favorably with the nations of the world. It has put back into operation our own plants, some of which were practically idle. It has taken Hydro out of the red, changing deficits into surpluses in every part of the province of Ontario."

"The other side of the picture is to force the people to pay for hundreds of thousands of horse-power from Quebec interests, which they cannot use. To increase the price of power to a point where the farmer will not be able to install. To force industry out of business or back to steam."

"To close our own plants, in order to absorb surplus power generated in Quebec plants. To throw men out of work and place them again on relief rolls. In fine—to wreck the whole 'Hydro' enterprise and throw it back into the hands of private interests."

"The charge of a shortage of power has been shown by the attorney-general to be untrue. We have 120,000 horse-power which we can call on at any time. The honorable Mr. Rowe is telling the people there is a shortage. I suppose he got this idea from the honorable gentleman opposite. Speaking to the Albany club, he said there was a shortage in Toronto—it remained for the mayor of Toronto and the chairman of the Toronto Hydro Commission to tell him his whole speech was a tissue of falsehoods. I suppose he and his followers will continue to tell this for the want of something to talk about."

"The door has never been closed to the Quebec companies. I deny the statement of the leader of the opposition that they were met with a club. Satisfactory adjustments were made with those who were willing to be reasonable, while others, who through their agents, sought to intimidate, were met just as they ought to be met."

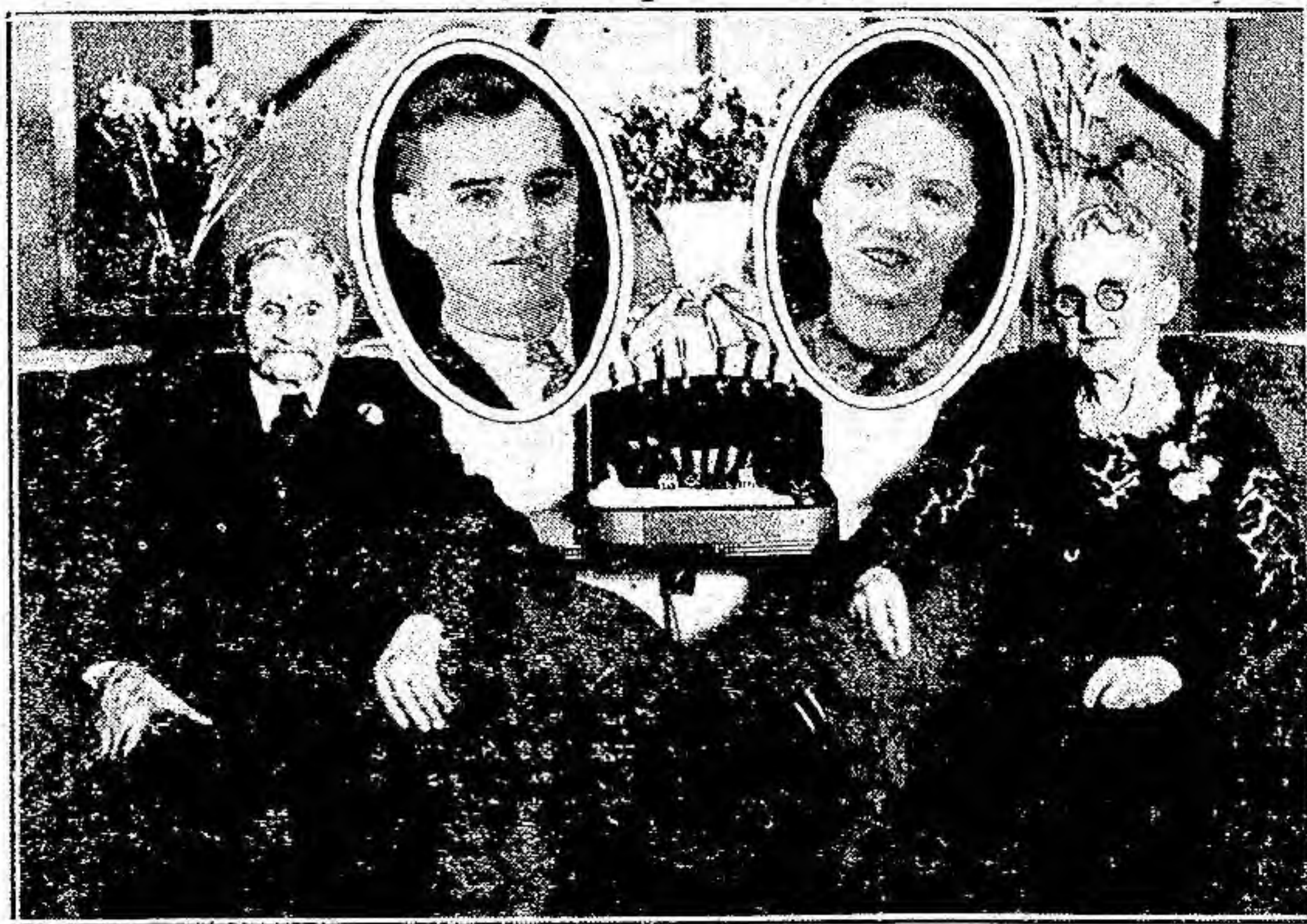
"And, now, Mr. Speaker, we are charged even by the Globe and Mail with taking away the power of the courts and they speak of the courts as the bulwark against arbitrary government. One hundred years ago, when the people were fighting against the tyrannical family compact, was it the courts that interceded on behalf of the people? No, Mr. Speaker, it was the people themselves, led by William Lyon Mackenzie, who brought freedom to a people that were enslaved, that finally resulted in responsible government and liberty."

"Was it the courts that brought about Confederation? Was it the courts that gave us provincial autonomy? Can the Globe and Mail name one single instance where the courts have superseded the parliaments of Canada? Would the Globe and Mail make the courts the 'sovereign body' of this province?"

"The judiciary have no power to make laws; it is not their function to say whether the laws are good or bad—their only function is to interpret laws made by the legislature, representing the people—who are sovereign."

"The bulwark against arbitrary, autocratic, and dishonest government rests in the final analysis with the people. The legislative assembly is the people. If a law is enacted that does not speak the mind of the government that enacted it, then the government has the right to amend the law in such a way as to make it speak the mind of the government."

"The bill now before the house only makes possible the act passed two years ago cancelling the contracts. Those who voted for it then will consistently vote for it now. In 1906, Sir James



ARE MARRIED ON GRANDPARENTS' 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Half a century separating their weddings, Mr. and Mrs. Amos H. Hill shared a reception on Jan. 20, with their grandson, William Ripley Harden, who was married to Miss Hilda Lowe during the morning. Above are Mr. and Mrs. Hill, photographed with some of the many gifts they received. Inset are Mr. and Mrs. William Ripley Harden. Mrs. Harden is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lowe of Toronto, and Mr. Harden is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Harden of Newmarket. Photographs by courtesy of Budd Studio.

Restricted Habits

By Andrew Hebb

The Newmarket Era, with which I have the pleasant fortune to be associated, this week enters upon its 86th year.

The Huntsville Forester, edited by Herman E. Rice, comments as follows:

"The Newmarket Era is soon to celebrate its 86th birthday. The Era is one of the old-established weeklies of Ontario, and for many years was under the direction of the late Erastus Jackson, and later his son, Lyman Jackson, both of whom are now deceased. The virility of the paper under the present management and editorial control of Mr. A. O. Hebb, indicates the readiness with which Mr. Hebb has been able to shake off the restricted habits of daily journalism and accommodate himself to the many-sided activities of a weekly. He is making a good job of The Era."

The daily newspaperman is not concerned with advertising, circulation or balance sheets, and so it may be fairly said that his habits are "restricted." I welcome the opportunity to give a little

Whitney did the very thing that we are now doing. The Florence Mining Company had discovered silver in the bed of Cobalt Lake, before the government withdrew that area from prospectors in 1905. In 1906 the government look away any possible rights the company may have had and sold the mine for over a million dollars. An appeal was made to the minister of justice at Ottawa, who decided that the federal authority should not veto the bill. The dispute was taken to the courts and Mr. Justice Riddell said that if the plaintiffs had any rights, the legislature had the power to take them away. That decision makes the people supreme and not the courts, and I deny most emphatically that we are in any way interfering with the courts of justice. It is a last attempt to scare the members and thwart the will of the people.

"Mr. Speaker, the dispute now centred around this bill does not tell half the story. Those who are opposed to this bill, both inside the house and out, are opposed to this government in its attitude towards money."

"They do not like cutting interest rates. They are opposed to refunding the debt of Ontario at a lower rate of interest. They do not like the income tax bill. They are opposed to the collection of all that is due to the province in succession duties. They are opposed to any legislation that will prevent them from taking their ill-gotten gains to Nassau, where they can escape income tax and succession duty."

"Let me warn the people that the fight that is going on today is not a fight between the Liberals and Conservatives, it is a battle between the people and certain monied interests, who recognize that the stranglehold they have had on the people is being broken and are making a desperate attempt to retain their hold."

"I am standing by my leader, who says that when he must decide between the people and the monied barons, he will stand with the people."

"Those to the left of you, Mr. Speaker, can stand by Mr. Rowe, their leader, who says he would have Ontario go bankrupt before he would cancel the contract."

"If we have a prince," said Pliny, 'it is that he may keep us from having a master.' The late government became our masters and enslaved the people, but Ontario has today, in the Hon. Mitchell Hepburn, a 'prince' who is determined to make Ontario a better place for the masses and when the next election comes we will trust the people."

account of the "restricted habits of daily journalism."

The public is getting some interesting sidelights upon the "restricted habits of daily journalism" through the medium of the movies. These movies may present an accurate picture of United States newspapers. They present a picture that bears at least a resemblance to the Canadian daily newspaper.

Just what does a reporter do for a living? Suppose he joins the staff of a Halifax daily newspaper. He is sent to the police court, to report charges of "breaking and entering," drunkenness, prostitution, domestic quarrels, street brawls, bootlegging, and all the weaknesses for which mankind may be prosecuted. He is sent to the criminal sessions of the supreme court to see more men tried for more offensive offences, but mostly for bootlegging, for these are the days of prohibition and rum is being brought into the province by every bay and harbor.

He is sent to the sessions of city council, board of education, public utilities commission (in Nova Scotia there is a law, and a good law too, that no public utility may earn more than eight per cent on its investment), to fires and accidents and picnics. He is sent to report every important speaker who comes to town. His habits are "restricted" to chasing, sitting, listening, quizzing.

He covers the waterfront. He goes along the wharves, looking for a drowning accident, a rum seizure, a new arrival in port. He visits the ocean liners touching at Halifax on their way to New York or Liverpool, hunts up the celebrities for an interview.

Suppose he works for a Montreal newspaper, what does the reporter do? The reporter is no longer a jack of all trades. He is in a big city now and he is given a specific "beat." He covers the hotels, or the waterfront, or the police court, or the recorder's court, or the morgue, or the police or the fire department, or the hospitals. The reporter of

consequence in a small city is but a cog in a big city newspaper. In Montreal the reporter is sent to the recorder's court, which handles prostitution, drunkenness, false fire alarms, assault and battery, in all the languages of the globe, but mostly in French and English.

Certainly the reporter's habits have been restricted so far, but suppose he works for a Toronto newspaper. In Toronto competition is the life of trade and the death of reporters. In Montreal there is practically no newspaper competition.

In Toronto the newspaper reporter's habits seem to himself to be anything but restricted. Everything is thrown at him, courts, councils, level-crossing accidents, fires, interviews, symposiums of opinion, storms, murders, sport, theatres, slumming, political campaigns, life itself. A Toronto newspaperman finds life so unrestricted that he gazes longingly at what looks like the nice soft job of being editor of the Huntsville Forester. He thinks that his habits will be more restricted than heretofore, but after he has made the change to weekly newspapers, he sometimes dreams of "the restricted habits of daily journalism."

If any of you attend the "Carnival of the Snows" in Huntsville Feb. 5-7 be sure to look up Mr. Rice. You will probably find him on the ski jumps and realize what he means when he speaks of the "restricted habits of daily journalism."

"WHAT DO YOU KNOW?"

Each Tuesday night at 8.00 o'clock in the basement of the Christian-Congregational church, young people from the age of 15 to 30 meet for an inspirational worship service. Why don't you come?

Each Christian endeavor seeks to be well-informed regarding the history, growth, successes, membership requirements, sacraments, form of worship, service program, missionary activities, and present needs of the church to which they belong. What do you know about your church?

Come this week and learn what you should know, for the topic of "What do I know about my church?" is going to be discussed! You are welcome!



While the foundations for Pickering college community extension were laid far back in several years of activity and while plans for more definite works were under way during November and December of 1936, nothing was really done in an official way until this January of 1937. All those people responsible for the work feel very much encouraged by the response in this four weeks of winter.

The group in metal-working and wood-working still continues at the Pickering college craft shop each Monday evening. Plans are still under way for a group on weaving which should materialize as soon as a few more people show interest.

Sharon and Pine Orchard each have small groups meeting weekly studying the possibilities of economic reform along co-operative lines. Aurora has four groups of townspeople. The Young People's Union of Temperanceville church has taken on the study of co-operation in a big way. Each week this body of some 25 young people divides into three small groups for discussion purposes. All these communities are using the booklet, "Seeking a New World Through Co-operatives."

Officials of the Milk Producers are very pleased by an attempt to lead some of the shippers and

their sons into a study of milk marketing. On Friday evening, Jan. 20, eight young men met near King, under the leadership of Ernest Clarke, for discussion. They outlined a course of four meetings to be held fortnightly. The four main subjects chosen for these meetings are: 1. Introduction; 2. Production; 3. Transportation; 4. Distribution.

There is nothing, except inertia, to hinder a dozen other communities from doing likewise.

Contacts have been formed in a number of other communities where there is a likelihood of action. Victoria Square and Fishers Corners are being visited soon. The secretary is forced to refrain from pushing these communities too rapidly lest he become involved in so much evening responsibility that he would be unable to arise before breakfast to milk the customary cows. Material is on file in the hands of the committee which could be of more value to the study groups if their leaders will only write for it; this is a service which the secretaries can carry on without any very great effort.

The eyes are upon Pickering college and upon the people of York. Will this become another matter of world news like the developments in Cape Breton? Already the wider press is interested in the hundred people now studying.

PRIZE OFFERED TO BRAVE BOY

The regular monthly meeting of the Belhaven Junior Farmers and Junior Institute will be held next Tuesday, commencing at 8 o'clock sharp.

Program consists of: roll call, my one superstition; speaker, Mrs. Perry Winch; reading, Frances Pegg; current events, Betty Mahoney. There will also be special music.

Girls who don't bring lunch will be fined. There is also going to be a prize given for the boy who brings the most girls.

There is to be a joint meeting after the regular meeting, when the club paper will be read. This

will be followed by a dance. Everybody is invited to come and enjoy a good time.

Everybody is invited to attend the Bethel Young People's meeting on Sunday evening. There will be special speaker, music, readings, etc. All young people in the neighborhood are urged to come.

The Bethel Y. P. are also having a Valentine supper on Feb. 15, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stephens. All regular attendees are invited.

The Belhaven Sunday-school are giving their play, "A Case of Suspension," at the Keswick United church on Feb. 4. Everybody is asked to come and enjoy a good laugh.

VISIBILITY GOOD

Irate Father: "I can see right through that chorus girl's intrigue, young man."

Lovesick Son: "I know, dad, but they all dress that way nowadays."



WE NEED YOUR HELP— THIS YEAR! EVERY YEAR!

Needy children from all over the Province are treated regardless of race, creed or financial circumstance.

This policy has been continued for over 60 years in the firm belief that everyone who understands the facts would want this great work to continue . . . would agree that no Ontario child should be denied a chance for health or escape from deformity if mere money makes the difference.

Over 95% of our beds are in Public Wards.

The Hospital receives no support from the Toronto Federation for Community Service because patients are accepted from all parts of the Province.

We must therefore appeal to a humane and generous public to take care of an annual deficit . . . this year it is \$68,000.00.

Please mail a donation to the Appeal Secretary, 67 College Street, Toronto.

The thanks of little children will be your reward.

The Hospital for Sick Children



Every morning in the year famous surgeons come to our operating rooms to donate their services. More than 3,000 operations are performed annually. But there are many cases involved and the maintenance of this necessary service is very costly.



Since 1913 the service rendered by the always-overcrowded Out-Patient Department has more than doubled. Last year 81,441 individual treatments were given. This service yields a small revenue—but not nearly enough.

Keeping a step ahead of trouble

These men are guarding the talk tracks, "plugging-in" on threatened localities whenever sleet or snow or wind danger—arranging alternate routes to maintain service under all conditions.

Like every telephone employee—linemen, installers, operators, supervisors, engineers, clerical forces—their watchword is—"The call must go through!"

Telephone employees appreciate the intimate quality of a telephone call . . . how vastly important it may be . . . the need for accuracy, speed, courtesy, helpfulness.

Their concern for the high character of telephone service accounts as much as anything else for the leadership of this Dominion in telephone usage. Telephone calls per capita in Canada exceed the usage of any other country.

Users are continually voicing their appreciation of the service of telephone workers. They tell us of lives saved, of disasters averted, of emergencies surmounted.

There is no service of which public appreciation is so freely expressed, so gratefully acknowledged. The long record of testimony is one of the prized rewards of an exacting occupation.

We pay this public tribute to our telephone workers of all ranks—everywhere.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

C. W. HOLMES, Manager

It pays to advertise . . .

If your advertising doesn't cost too much—for the return it brings. When you spend a dollar for Era advertising space you get worth-while value. You are putting your advertising into the most widely read local newspaper in northern York county. In East Gwillimbury and North Gwillimbury you will find three, four and five Eras for every one copy of any other local paper. In Newmarket you will find more Eras than any other local newspaper. The Era is popular because it carries more news, is more interesting, more attractive, and more courageous.

When you buy Era advertising you get a worth-while return on your money. You contact the most enterprising people in the Newmarket district, and you add to your own prestige by associating your business with

The Newmarket Era

York County's Leading Weekly

Winner of the Clark Cup in 1935 and 1936 as Canada's best weekly of less than 2,000 circulation.

FOR SALE OR RENT

Solid brick 2-storey building, 24 x 60, centrally located in the Town of Newmarket. Suitable for store, factory, or offices. All conveniences, including vault. Occupied by Province of Ontario Savings Bank for the past 10 years. Immediate possession.

APPLY TO

GEORGE MUIR

Box 775

Newmarket

WHAT WE BELIEVE AND WHY

1. That the Bible is the Word of God.
2. That God is a Triune Being

Queensville Gospel Tabernacle

(In Presbyterian Church, Queensville)

LOOK FOR THE LANTERN

REV. JOHN G. MacLEOD, PASTOR

Sunday, Feb. 7th -- 7.30 p.m.

MOUNT ALBERT

HARTMAN HAS CASH BALANCE

Hartman church held its annual meeting last Friday evening. The Young People's Society conducted the opening exercises, after which Dr. Duncan was called upon to preside at the congregational meeting. Reports from all of the church organizations indicated that finances were in a healthy state. The congregational treasurer reported a balance on hand of \$133; the Women's Association, \$137; the Sunday-school, \$50, and the League, \$69.

Grant Oldham and Adella Graham were re-elected to the board of stewards, and Leslie Oldham was re-elected as superintendent of the Sunday-school. Musical numbers, readings and refreshments lent a happy touch to a pleasant and profitable evening.

Kathleen Oldham, who is teaching at Mono Road, spent the weekend at her home, Hartman.

Mount Albert Sunday-school of the United church held a very entertaining "At Home" last Wednesday evening. Supper, games, songs, stunts and presenting of prizes and awards made up an enjoyable evening for old and young alike.

Karl Lees, Jack Spenceley and Dr. Duncan attended the Young

People's conference group at Zephyr on Saturday.

Messrs. George Burnham, Byron Silver and Dr. Duncan attended the meetings of Toronto East Presbytery in Hope United church last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver and family were in Toronto Tuesday. Miss Bertha Harman was in the city on Tuesday.

Jack Spenceley was elected president of Mount Albert Young People's Society last Monday night in place of George Stokes, who is retiring from office.

John Ross of the University of Toronto visited his home for the weekend and occupied his old place at the United church organ on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tilly attended the reception last Saturday at Government House, Toronto, given by the Lieut.-Governor, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce, for the officials of the Dominion Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hayes of Port Perry were in town last Sunday.

A deputation of farmers and citizens waited on the township council on Monday at Sharon in regard to the route the proposed new highway should take going north towards Sutton from Mount Albert.

Ed. Handsford went to Toronto General Hospital last week for an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burnham attended the golden wedding at Richmond Hill of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lunau on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Lunau is a sister of Mr. Burnham.

Mr. Alex Cuyler's family have all been down with flu but are on the mend.

Mr. W. T. Lloyd was unable to be at the store on Tuesday owing to illness.

FUEL, CHANGES BRING DEFICIT

The United church annual meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 27, was well attended considering the difficult state of the roads. After a delightful supper, Dr. Duncan was elected chairman and W. T. Lloyd, secretary of the meeting.

Reports from the session indicated a membership of 303, an increase of 6 over last year. The stewards' report dealt with the recent improvements to the church property which, together with a heavy purchase of fuel, sufficient for two years, and other extra expenditures, had created a deficit of \$275. It is hoped that this amount will soon be cleared off. Missions and maintenance raised \$643 and the Women's Missionary society \$301.

The Sunday-school reported an average attendance of 98 with 27 on the cradle roll. The Women's Association, after installing new windows in the church and helping renovate the lobby, and many other items of great use to the congregation, reported a balance of nearly \$15 on hand.

The Young People have placed new linoleum in the church lobby and the Trail Rangers and Mission band have also done good work.

Norman Brooks, Hugh Shillinglaw, Dawson Dike and James Thompson were elected stewards.

Guitar selections by the Ross trio, cornet duets by Fred Herbstreth and Gus Gruber, a Bible game conducted by Roy Stewart, and a message of greeting from Russell Pollard of Oxburgh, Ont., were features which gave added interest to a pleasant evening.

Hope

The Hobby club are holding a Valentine social at the home of Mrs. M. L. Pegg next Tuesday.

Last Wednesday was a busy day in this community. The Women's Association held a quilting at the home of Mrs. S. Stickwood, while the men had a bee cutting some wood given to the church by Mr. E. Pegg and Mrs. H. Tansley.

The Home and School club held a concert at the fourth school last Friday evening.

Mr. M. L. Pegg and Mr. Geo. Metcalf visited Mr. John Shaw of Belhaven on Sunday. Mr. Shaw, formerly a resident here, is very ill and a speedy recovery is hoped for.

Mr. Jack Davis is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Penrose of Newmarket.

The Selby Evans family and Master Jim Williams are ill. Mr. Isaac Pegg visited Mr. and Mrs. F. Gibson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Meek of Toronto were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyd.

Mrs. Fern Palmateer of Mount Albert visited her brother, Mr. L. Cain.

Misses Phyllis and Lillian Pegg called upon the Wilfred Pegg family on Sunday.

Mr. Edgar Pegg, Mr. George Metcalf and Mr. Donald Stickwood called on the Stickwood family on Sunday.

Mr. H. Tansley and Mr. H. Smith called on Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyd on Thursday evening.

Miss Owina Pinder spent the weekend with Miss Elsie Campbell of Newmarket.

KESWICK

WM. MARRITT HAS BIRTHDAY

Heartiest congratulations are extended to William Marritt on his 78th birthday on Saturday.

Mrs. Connel Marritt is spending a few days in the city with friends.

Mrs. Aylward Marritt is still quite ill.

The men who moved their fish houses on the big lake were greatly worried when they learned on Sunday morning that their houses were drifting on a cake of ice.

Charlie Draper and Carman Marritt, who stay right on the lake, were drifting on the ice in their houses. It is hoped that there will be real cold weather soon so that those who fish will be safe.

Mrs. Cronin of Newmarket is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Warriner.

BELHAVEN

TELLS YOUTH AVOID LIQUOR

Frank Culverwell of Sutton addressed Belhaven Sunday-school last Sunday, and gave a splendid talk on temperance, addressed especially to the young boys. He told a true story of a boy who persistently refused strong drink at a banquet, and by doing so won the praise and favor of the president of the company, who promoted the boy to a much higher place because he had the courage to resist temptation to drink, even though some other boys tried to force him to do so.

John Shaw has been ill and ordered to bed by his doctor.

Council met on Monday in the hall.

The Valentine hot supper under the auspices of Belhaven Women's Institute will be held in the Community hall next Friday night, Feb. 12, commencing at 6 o'clock, followed by a good program.

Committees are busily planning to make this event worthwhile for the public. A large attendance is expected.

There is always need for some charitable work, and this supper is held to replenish the funds that assistance may be given in different lines of charitable work.

Our regular monthly Women's Institute meeting is to be held in the Community hall next Tuesday afternoon, commencing at 2.30 p.m. A speaker from the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Toronto, has promised to be present.

The roll call, a potato recipe. A paper by Mrs. Cecil Prosser on Canadian Industries. Special music. Historical research. Mrs. Chas. Willoughby.

Hostesses, Mrs. Thos. Horner, Mrs. Carl Morton, Miss Main, and others. Everyone is welcome to attend this meeting.

QUEENSVILLE

NINE BAPTISMS GIVEN IN YEAR

The annual report of Queensville pastoral charge comprising Hope, Queensville and Sharon appointments contains the following information:

There are 39 members of the official board; 219 families with 695 persons under pastoral oversight.

During the year nine baptisms, five marriages, and 13 burials were conducted.

There is a total of 230 members including the 14 new members received.

The three church schools have a total membership of 320; the two Young People's Unions, 62; one W. M. S., 12; one Mission Band, 15; and three Women's Associations, 60.

The sum of \$4,313.54 was raised for local church purposes by three congregations and all their organizations.

For missionary and maintenance was a sum of \$346.54.

The following were raised by church schools, \$278; Y. P. Unions, \$85; Women's Associations, \$547; W. M. S., \$83, and Mission Band, \$13.

F. W. Madden is minister and W. H. Eves, secretary.

To the call to a service of rededication issued by the pastor and elders of Queensville pastoral charge, 58 per cent. of church members responded. The service was held in Queensville church auditorium on Tuesday evening, Jan. 26.

Out of a total membership of 230, there were 134 either present or had sent in their renewal covenants. Considering the unfavorable conditions of the roads and the fact it was the first endeavor to receive a response of this kind, the results have proved encouragingly satisfactory.

Y. P. U. Concert

Queensville Y. P. U. will hold a concert consisting of an one act play, along with other outstanding variety entertainment on Feb. 12. Further particulars will be given next week.

MOUNT ALBERT GIVE PROGRAM AS VISITORS

Last Thursday evening the Poplar Bank Junior Farmers and Junior Institute entertained the Mount Albert club. The latter provided a very enjoyable program. The February meeting is to be held at Sharon hall, on Monday evening, Feb. 8.

BOGARTTOWN HARMAN TALKS ON NEW PLAN

The Bogarttown Community Club will hold its regular meeting on Friday night at the schoolhouse. The executive is in charge of the program. Leonard Harman, young farmer, journalist and economist, from Temperanceville, will give the address. He is expected to tell about the extension work which Pickering college is carrying on in the surrounding communities.

Everybody come and hear him tell of the new interesting work of the local college.

Young people from Bogarttown who are attending the department of agriculture short course in Newmarket are Annie, Vera and George Beckett, Violet Heacock, Frances Stickwood, Carl Greenwood, Douglas Sheridan, Harry Hunt and Francis Starr.

The men's section of the short course held its election of officers on Wednesday afternoon. Bogarttown is well represented on the executive. The officers of president and vice-president are occupied by George Beckett and Francis Starr respectively.

MOUNT ALBERT SPEAKER IS OF SANTA BARBARA

The Children's Sunshine hour, conducted by Rev. J. R. Armstrong under the auspices of the Regular Baptist church in the U. F. O. hall each Friday evening, is proving of great interest to an increasing number.

Gladstone Franklin, a missionary from Santa Barbara, Costa Rica, Central America will be present this Friday. Mrs. Franklin, a converted Roman Catholic, is of Spanish descent, and will assist her husband in showing pictures and describing their work in this needy field. Of special interest will be the singing of choruses in the Spanish tongue.

The children's hour is from 7 to 8, during which time the pictures will be shown. From 8 to 9 there will be evangelistic and missionary messages.

Vandorf

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Willis of Newmarket were guests with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willis for Sunday tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kingdon and family of Thistletown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kingdon.

Miss Ruth Willis spent the weekend in Keswick with Miss Kathleen Peel.

Messrs. Robert and Gordon Carr and Herbert Oliver attended the Jersey banquet in the Royal York hotel on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rose and Mr. C. W. Bostwick have been ill.

Miss Janelle Empringham had tea on Saturday evening with Miss Mabel Carr.

Mount Pleasant

Here we are just entering on the second month of 1937 with very cold weather and dust flying on the roads after the very heavy ice storm of a week ago, which caused many a fall with no serious accidents around here. Some tell of being turned around in the road a few times in their cars.

Today being Candlemas Day and the sun shining, the bear and groundhogs will be able to see their shadows and it is said that we will have six weeks more winter. Who is there that ever saw less than that much cold winter weather after Feb. 2 whether the bear saw his shadow or not?

Quite a number around here are suffering from severe colds. Mrs. Arlie Yorke has been confined to her bed for a few days. Miss Iva Stiles and Mr. Geo. Stiles are both feeling a little better.

A large number were at church on Sunday although the day was very disagreeable and so many were sick.

Rev. Mr. Atkinson is expected to preach on Sunday unless different arrangements are being made with the Presbytery allowing Donovan Jones to remain.

Mount Pleasant young people are getting ready for a play they intend to give soon, "A Matrimonial Mix-up."

The choir is doing splendid work. Sunday seemed to be visiting day here in town.

Mrs. Gordon Mainprize of

Mount Albert visited at the home of Mr. Lloyd Stiles, and also called on Mrs. Arlie Yorke and Mrs. Bernard Davidson.

Miss Winnifred Glover of Ravenshoe and Miss Ruby Cryderman of Baldwin visited at the home of John Hopkins.

Mr. Harry Davis of Fish Market visited with Mr. Robert Davidson.

Mr. Jack Davis of Fish Market visited Mr. Bernard Davidson.

PINE ORCHARD THREE RECEIVE W. C. T. U. PRIZES

Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnston, and Mrs. Wilson had Sunday dinner with the Kenneth Weddell family at Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howlett of Newmarket spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. C. Howlett and daughter, Mae.

Mrs. D. McClure motored to the city last Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Coates.

Mrs. E. Johnston spent last Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. M. Wilson.

Little Audrey Hunt spent Thursday night with her chum, Irene Harper.

Mrs. Wicks and Jean Stevens had Tuesday evening tea at Mr. B. Dike's home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sproxtun motored to the city on Monday to spend the day.

Mr. Bruce Hope of Warkworth was visiting friends here recently.

Miss Jean Willis took Sunday tea with Miss Ina Sheridan.

Last Wednesday Mrs. G. McClure, Mrs. Tucker and Mrs. M. Sheridan spent most of the day at a quilting at the home of Mrs. A. Richardson.

Master Murray McClure spent the weekend with his aunt, Mrs. C. Peterson, in Aurora.

The Pine Orchard community club met last Friday evening, and Mr. H. Reid's group had charge of the program.

Congratulations are extended to Miss Dora McClure, Miss Ruth Armitage and Master Billy Dike on each receiving one dollar from the W. C. T. U. for questions answered on recent temperance papers.

The play entitled, "Lena Rivers," which was given by the dramatic club of Victoria Square in the old meeting house last Thursday evening under the auspices of the Union church choir, was well attended, considering the icy roads. This play was well presented by each member of the cast.

GEORGINA SAY CROSSING IS DANGEROUS

Members were all present at a meeting of Georgina township council at Pefferlaw on Monday. R. E. Weir, clerk, read the minutes.

On the motion of Councillors Cockburn and Harvey the council accepted the auditor's report as presented.

On the motion of Councillors Harvey and Cockburn, the collector's time for returning the roll was extended until the next regular meeting.

On the motion of Councillors Harvey and Sibbald, J. E. Taylor was appointed sheep valuator in lieu of John Snooks in div. 3.

As the council considered the railway crossing at Cedar Brne on the second concession of the township in a dangerous condition, it was moved by Councillor Tomlinson, seconded by Councillor Harvey, that the Canadian National Railways be requested to repair it. The resolution was carried.

On the motion of Councillors Tomlinson and Sibbald, voucher 2 of Feb. 1 for expenditures on the township roads, totalling \$55.75, was accepted.

The following accounts were paid: J. N. Umphrey, relief, \$5; A. R. Gordon, relief, \$3.50; Ont. Metal Specialties, dog tags, \$6.60; T. D. East Whitty, relief, \$17.95; W. C. Evans, relief, \$9.29.

By-laws appointing pound-keepers and fence-viewers, providing for the expenditures on township roads for the year, and entering into an agreement with the Bell Telephone Co. to have the township road superintendent supervise all work done in the municipality, were given the several readings and passed.

The council adjourned to meet again at Pefferlaw on March 1.

Kettleby

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Folliott spent Sunday with friends in Woodville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Terry and



Young folks—old folks—family—friends—you'll find Valentines for everyone in our card section this year. Humorous cards and sentimental, special types for every conceivable purpose—all are there for you to choose from.

Don't neglect the ones whose love and friendship mean the most to you! Send Valentine Cards—it costs so little and means so much.

CAMPBELL'S BOOK STORE

Phone 417

Newmarket

BRITISH - ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION, CANADA

(Undenominational)

Local Meeting Cancelled Mass Meeting

Massey Hall, Toronto

Sunday, February 7

SUBJECT

Epidemics! Floods! Grasshoppers!

Can these be avoided? Timely message

ALL ARE WELCOME

Bus will leave local station at 1.30 p.m. For tickets see Messrs. Chantler, Porter or Luck

Hear Rev. E. J. Springett on C.K.O.C. each Sunday evening at 9.30
Dr. Scott, C.K.C.L., 1 p.m.

CENT A MILE ROUND TRIP BARGAIN EXCURSION FRIDAY, FEB. 12 FROM NEWMARKET

And from all Stations between CALLANDER and AURORA including MIDLAND, PENETANG and MEAFORD BRANCH LINES TO TORONTO BUFFALO WINDSOR DETROIT
Brantford, Brockville, Chatham, Cornwall, Gananoque, Glencoe, Goderich, Guelph, HAMILTON, Harrison, Ingersoll, Kincardine, KINGSTON, Kitchener, Lindsay, Listowel, LONDON, Morrisburg, Napanee, NIAGARA FALLS, Owen Sound, Palmerston, Paris, Peterboro, Prescott, St. Catharines, Sarnia, Southampton, Stratford, Warton, Woodstock.

ADDITIONAL EXCURSIONS — FEBRUARY 12 TO, FROM, OR BETWEEN THE FOLLOWING STATIONS

Allandale, Burk's Falls, Callander, Collingwood, Meaford, Orillia, Barrie, Gravenhurst, Midland, Penetang, Bracebridge, Huntsville, Newmarket

Also on Feb. 12 and 13 from Stations named To Gravenhurst, Huntsville, Callander, NORTH BAY and ALL STATIONS on lines of TEMISKAMING & NORTHERN ONTARIO RLY. and NIPISSING CENTRAL RLY. and beyond COCHRANE to KAPUSKASING and HEARST.

And to Parry Sound, Ardbeg, Key Jet., Pickering River, Burwash, Sudbury, Capreol, Westree, Gogama, Tionaga, Foleyet, Oba, Hornepayne, Longlac, Geraldton, Jellicoe, Beardmore, Port Arthur. Fares, Tickets, Return Limits and Information from Agents. Ask for Handbill

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Miss B. Bingby of Toronto spent the weekend at their summer home on the sixth line.

The W. A. and W. M. S. of the United church met on Wednesday of this week at the home of Mrs. S. J. Heacock.

The annual congregational and business meeting of the United church will be held next Wednesday evening.

Mr. Wm. Ramsden and sister, Mrs. Fred Skinner of Port Credit, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. John Elliott.

About 30 relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Black on Thursday evening last for a farewell party for Mrs. Wm. Tuson, prior to her departure for her home in Victoria, B.C.

The play entitled "Mama's Baby Boy" is to be presented by the A. Y. P. A. of Richmond Hill, on Friday evening, and given in the parish hall.

Cedar Valley

The snow came Sunday morning and covered up the ice.

Mrs. Frank Widdfield has been having a holiday in Toronto with her daughter, Mrs. Rae Allen.

A number of Pine Orchard school children enjoyed a real skating party on the pond Saturday afternoon.

Miss Mae Fogal has gone up north to spend some time with Mrs. George Hale.

Mr. Harold Pyle and Mr. Albert Hunter had a holiday on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rose had tea on Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Will Reid.

Mr. Ken. Hale made a flying trip to Toronto last week with his brother, Ted.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rose and family had Sunday dinner at the home of Geo. McCormick.

Sutton West

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gurnard Hamilton on the gift of a son.

Miss Ruby Culverwell spent a couple of days in Toronto this week.

Miss K. Ardill visited in Toronto over last weekend.

Miss Pearl Ward spent a couple of days in Hamilton last week. Mr. Frank Ward returned with her and spent the remainder of the week at his home here.

Mr. Stan Geo motored from Toronto to attend the Sutton-Bolton game here last week.

Mr. Mason Stiles and friend of Toronto were also at the game on Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M.